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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

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CHAMBERLAIN HOME, SILENT ON PEACE MISSION; HITLER REPORTED TO HAVE DEMANDED CESSION

Mayor Sets Date For Celebrating Highway Opening

October 6 Is Designated Day for Observance of Opening of Improved County Roads and Better Lighting

Samter Named

Morris Samter Is Chairman of Committee to Arrange Details of Event

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced this morning that Thursday, October 6, had been set as the date for the big celebration marking the building of the new 4strip concrete highway between Kingston and West Hurley; the new 4-strip highway on 9-W at Highland, and the new street lighting system in Kingston.

The mayor said he had ap-pointed Morris Samter as general chairman of the celebration. Mr. Samter was general chairman of the successful celebration that marked the opening of the Kingston-New Paltz highway several years ago.

it is planned that the celebration take the form of a mammoth parade forming in Kingston on the afternoon of October 6 and pro-ceeding over the new 4-strip highway to West Hurley, returning to Kingston and passing down Broadway, over the Rondout Creek Bridge and down 9-W to Highland, then over the new road re-turning to Kingston and disbanding at the Municipal Auditorium

where exercises will be held. Captain A. W. Brandt, state highway commissioner, James S. way officials; officials of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation who designed the new county and city officials will par-

licipate in the celebration.

Mayor Heiselman has had the idea of holding a big celebration for several months, and had tak-Highland could be used. He has now advised the mayor that Octo- lows: ber 6 would be an appropriate

Chairman Samter said this morning that he soon would name the members of the celebration committee who would assist him in making it an even bigger success than the celebration held several years ago. In addition to the local residents who will be named were made which either disconon the committee it is planned tinued or effected the arrival at of the towns and villages through nine which the parade will pass, to namely: act on the committee.

All business houses and others Newburgh instead of Kingston. are invited to arrange to have floats in the parade, and also owners of private cars will be Train No. 11—Terminates Newburgh instead of Kingston.

Train No. 1,—Discontinued we in the motorcade.

Mayor Heiselman said this morning that all of the city's motorized equipment would take part in the parade, and would undoubtedly form a separate secion so that the residents of Kingston would gain a better idea of just what equipment the city has purchased in recent years. On the afternoon of October 6, all of the public buildings in the EST. city will be thrown open to inspection by the general public.

Spain Marks Time

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier) Sept. 16 (P)—The Spanish civil war marked time today, its participants watching European developments for possible effects on them. Reports to the border said both insurgent and government commanders were drafting supplementary plans for a winter campaign, based on the Possibility war over Czechoslo-vakta would result in withdrawal of volunteer contingents.

Mansfield Writes

London, Sept. 16 (P)—England's poet laureate, John Masefield, has written this quatrain to tional Farm Loan Association ob-Premier Chamberlain in tribute served its 20th anniversary Septo his peace mission to Germany: 'As Priam to Achilles for his son, "So you, into the night, divinely

"To ask that young men's bodies, not yet dead, "Be given from the battle not

'Dixie' in Troy

Make Plans for Annual Fall Opening



reveal to the public the efforts

of the progressive merchants of

the city in their endeavor to give

a pre-view to Ulster county folks

Between S and 9 o'clock there

supplied over a loud speaking sys-

tem and Kingston merchants will

'go on the air" with 'spot" ad-

chant has consented to go on the

entertainment program. Samuei D. Scudder, Jr., and his piano-ac-cordion will be heard in a pro-

gram of numbers. Mr. Scudder,

beside being a planist and organ-ist of note, will surprise his fellow

merchants and the public with his

Another feature of the evening will be Miss Jean Boss, youthful

play-ground entertainment con-

at fall styles and merchandise.

Plans for the fall opening display and sale of the local business men to be held September 22 were outlined by a special committee of the group at a recent meeting. Encouraged by the success of was continued. their most recent sales event, Dollar Day, the business men plan to do their utmost to score a second successful event. Shown above in the group seated left to right are: Howard Shurter, Edward Davey, James Rowe, president of the association, William Wulp and Oscar Landon and George Reindell, standing. A. W. Moliott, chairman of the committee, was unable to be present because of illness.

West Shore Trains Will Now Continue In Operation Here

Three trains on the West Shore Bixby, district engineer in charge of this district, and other high-Railroad that it had been planned to discontinue will continue us operation, at least for the present, trect lighting system along according to a letter received to-Broadway and in the uptown and day by Mayor C. J. Heiselman downtown business districts, and from Superintendent J. J. Brinkworth, of the New York Central

On September 13, the mayor wrote a letter to Superintendent en the matter up with Captain Brinkworth stating that there Brandt, who advised that it would were rumors in circulation that be better to delay the date of the Kingston's train service was to be celebration until the new road at further curtailed on September 23. The mayor's letter read as fol-

September 13, 1938 Mr. J. J. Brinkworth, Supt.,

New York Terminal District and River Division, 42nd Street Ferry, N. R., New York.

Dear Mr. Brinkworth: On June 1st time table changes

to have prominent residents in all or departure from Kingston of River Division trains, Train No. 31-Terminates at

Train No. 11-Terminates at Train No. 1.—Discontinued west urged to turn out and take part of Kingston, except on Saturday and Sunday.

Train No. 15-Discontinued. Train No. 25-Discontinued, except on Saturday and Sunday. Train No. 14—Discontinued, Albany to Kingston.

Kingston to Newburgh.
Train No. 26—Advanced from 8:05 a. m., EST, to 6:51 a. m.,

except on Sunday. On May 17th I addressed a letter to you in relation to this curtailment in railroad service affecting Kingston as well as some of

the Kingston train crews. There is a rumor now in cir-(Continued on Page Two)

Committee Advance

Asks Flag Display

A general display of the American flag in observance of Constitution Day, tomorrow, which will be celebrated throughout the nation is asked by C. C. St. John, who heads the committee on the correct

ber 17 is designated as Constitution Day in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution on September 17, 1787, at Philadelphia. May the American colors fly from all public buildings in the city throughout the entire day and all citizens participate in the patriotic observance of this memorable day in the history

Treasury Receipts

position of the treasury on September 14: Receipts, \$29,432-1803.30; expenditures, \$18,241, 268.68; net balance \$2,180,746-1231.09, including \$1,582.284. Another feature of the control o 412.71 working balance; customs will be Miss Jean Boss, youthful receipts for the month, \$12.840, soloist and winner in the Kingston 889.63. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,008,549,838.57; expenditures, \$1,758,931,391.78, including \$560,675. Atbany to Kingston.

Train No. 30—Discontinued, Kingston to Newburgh.

Train No. 26—Advanced from 8:05 a. m., EST, to 6:51 a. m.,

Train No. 12—Discontinued, S750,381,553.21; gross debt. \$37,
Train No. 12—Discontinued, 637,953,328.00, a decrease of \$152,756.19 below the previous day; gold assets, \$13,420,568,
On New 17th Laddressed a late

> Summerdale, Pa., Sept. 16 (A).-With 114 descendants to fete her, Mrs. Barbara Miller had what she said was her first birth-day party—at 105.

Greene countles the Ulster Natember 13. The association is one of the leading farm financing institutions in this section.

day it was organized, the association has financed first mortgages Troy, N. Y., Sept. 16 (A)-J. bers, who hold loans averaging incorporation and application for Johnson, district school superin-Richard (Dixie) Davis, disbarred about \$3,000 each. With office a charter. They were Henrietta tendent. Schultz policy racket gang, arrived here today to testify before a Rensselaer County Grand Jury in filing case in the home of C. C. John M. Ostrander, of Saugerties; Marion Connection with the 1925 slaving DuMond at Ulster Park, this Russeli Trowbridge, and Henry 24 pages. This vast amount of money is connection with the 1935 slaying of Jules Martin, at a Cohoes, N. J

Fall Opening Plans

In City Tomorrow

use of the flag, acting for Wilt-wyck Chapter, Daughters of

the American Revolution. In a statement the committee points out: "Saturday, Septemof our republic by displaying the flag on their homes."

Washington, Sept. 16 (P)-The

Has First Party

Ulster Farm Loan Association Observes 20th Anniversary while the windows will be on display for three days and essays may be mailed up to midnight on Monday, September 26, it is urged that contestants view the windows on Thursday, September 22, the

Marking two decades of coop- directors. Mr. DuMond is the aserative rural credit in Ulster and sociation secretary.

Fred Simpson, of Accord, is the Since September 13, 1918, the

The group that met in Kingston third prize of \$5 will be awarded. special committee. for 338 farmers amounting to \$1,- 20 years ago to form the associa- The judges are Prof. Clarence 312,350, and now has 302 mem- tion was composed of 16 local Dumm of Kingston, Prof. Frank farmers who signed the articles of Mason of Saugerties and Ralph

will be unveiled at 8 o'clock.

Indict 24 Persons

Three Arrested As Local Police Continue Drive

charges of Policy Operation Are Lodged Against Trio; Bail Is Set at \$100

Continuing a campaign on gambling which was started last spring when several alleged gambling places were raided and arrests were made for possession of policy slips, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray Thursday afternoon swore out three warrants which were served by Officers

Cramer and Bowers. Joseph J. Carpino, 29, of 149 Prospect street; Amedoe Cercone 41, of 622 Broadway, and Rosario Ferraro of 20 Foxhall avenue vere arrested and held in \$100 cash bail for arraignment before County Judge Frederick G. Traver at 10 o clock this morning on charges of possession of policy

slips.

This morning all three were represented by William H. Grogan, who asked for an adjournment. Judge Traver adjourned the cases until Thursday, Septemher 29, at 10 o'clock and the ball

The trio was arrested Thursday afternoon after, it is alleged, they had been "reporting" on the day": business. Besides the three who were arrested by the police several other persons were brought to the district attorney's office and questioned and allowed to go. Carpino was one of the mer

picked up last April when polico conducted a series of anti-gam-bling raids. He was indicted by the grand jury and in June, on a plea of guilly he was fined \$50 and given three months in jall. Preparations for Kingston Mer- The jail sentence was suspended chants' annual Fall Opening Dis- at that time during good beplay are going forward each day havior. In the raids last spring 22 were arrested and grand jury under the direction of various tion followed. Some of the de-committees. Merchants will dress up their indictment found but there are windows in the latest mode, dis-

playing the newest in fail mer-chandise. At 8 o'clock the win-dow curtains will be drawn aside For Abduction Of Young Girl

will be a concert by Huling's Barn John Morrello, 26, of 150 Pine orchestra under the direction of morning to answer to a charge of vertisements or announcements from time to time over the radio Andrew J. Cook, while Assembly-Not only are the merchants depending upon entertainment from man J. Edward Conway appeared outside their ranks but one mer- for The People.

day afternoon received a telephone call from a resident on West Pierpont street that a young girl, who had just returned from an auto ride was at her home in a hysterical condition.

One of the radio cars brought test, who has also been heard over ters where she said that while ner waiting for a bus Morrello These steps came as strikes, drove by in his auto and stopped sabotage and bloodshed stalked The big event in connection and asked her if she would not the Sudeten region.

awarded prizes instead of the in- Morrello, she alleged, instead of steps for dissolution of Henlein's a presidential speech tomorrow dividual winning stores getting driving her home, drove her out the prizes. All that is necessary toward Glasco and there assaulted to enter the contest is to look over her. Following the assault he each window carefully and then brought her back to Kingston, acwrite 25 words or less telling why cording to the sworn statement you have selected a particular made by the girl to the police and window as the best in the display. which was attached to the infor-This contest is open to all and mation which was lodged against while the windows will be on dis-Morrello.

Morrello, who is married, is a former well known boxer.

Democratic State Platform on Thursday, September 22, the opening date when the windows New York, Sept. 16 (P)-Work of drawing up a platform for the Coupons, which may be pro- Democratic state convention at cured at any store or clipped from Rochester September 29 is to be association's president; S. M. Al- an issue of The Freeman, must be delegated to a special committee drich of Lake Katrine is vice-pres-ident; and its other directors are Fred DuBols, of New Paltz, E. M. O. Box 746 before midnight, Sep- yesterday at a meeting of the res-Clarke, Jr., of Milton, and Mr. Du-tember 26. All essays will be olutions committee, appointed and Mond. Mr. Simpson is the oldest judged impartially by three com-attended by Postmaster General Mond. Mr. Simpson is the oldest Jaugea impartanty by three contact by rostmaster General member of the board in point of petent judges and to the one who James A. Farley, national and service, having been a director continuously since the association the best essay will be given \$15, members of the state committee, the second prize will be \$10 and a it is understood, will comprise the

Slept in Bin.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 16 (P)-

Prime Minister Refuses To State Whether He Achieved Any Success In Talking Hitler Out of War

Chamberlain Flies To Hitler



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (left) of Great Britain and loachim yon Ribbentrop, German fotelan minister, snown just afte Chamberlain had alighted at a Munich airport, on route from London to confer with Reichsfuehrer Hitler on the perilous European situation. This picture, first to reach this country of the premier's historymaking flight, was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York.

Larry La Rochelle. There will also be a program of entertainment supplied over a Loud sneaking system. Judge Cahill in police court this Strikes, Sabotage Roosevelt Calls morning to answer to a charge of Bloodshed Stalked Cabinet Meeting, resented in court by Attorney Sudeten Region To Study Crisis

Prague, Sept. 16 (A) .-- Sources close to the Czechoslovak govern- President Roosevelt summoned adjourned until September 26, ment said today it had approved his cabinet into session today and ball bond of \$1,000 was con- preliminary steps for dissolution after getting last-minute reports of the Storm Troops of Sudeten on the critical European situation The police department Thurs- Leader Konrad Henleln, who had from Secretary Hull, fied before a government decision | The Chief Executive returned long journey." to arrest him for treason.

Behemia ordered a 24-nour time limit in which all residents of 63: the young girl to police headquarprovincial political districts must.

The political districts must be surrender all arms and munitions up sponsored by Horn & Hardart she was standing on a street cor- they have stored in secret places.

> Premier Milan Hodza, in conuniformed corps known as the Freiwilliger Schutzdienst (Voluntary Protection Service). Informed sources said, how-

ver, that the government had not (Continued on Page Two)

Washington, Sept. 16 (I)-

to the capital last night from

At the same time, the regional Rochester, Minn., where his eli-government of the province of est son, James, underwent an operation last Sunday.

Even before he left his special rain; he conferred with Hull for 15 minutes. Then the two mea drove to the White House. White House aides announced

the President's regular press conference for today had been called off. They said "international ference with the cabinet, was said reasons" had dictated that change to have approved the preliminary and the tentative cancellation of at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., com-memorating New York's ratification of the Constitution. Mr. Roosevelt said earlier in

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City Engineer Norton Tells Of Local Relief Program its gates cheered as the black-clad prime minister stepped from the airliner in which he sped

Interesting facts are disclosed program over that of the home in a study of the figures compiled relief setup.

The first and major advantage ment.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 16 (P)— WPA program.

The Lehigh county court granted Mrs. Florence Campbell, 27, a divorce after she testified her husband, Samuel, 30, forced her to live five months in a coal bin ventilet of the medium of the labor cost on WPA, maintains a monthly payroll in Kingssworking on the WPA than it working on the WPA than it working on the month, or \$432,000 a year.

This vast amount of money is

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Chamberlain said to those who greeted him:

The figures show that the money they receive from the city

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Chamberlain said to those who greeted him:

"I have come back rather more quickly than I expected after a journey which, if I had not been producing something for the money they receive from the city

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while the city pays approximately and the average wage is \$60 \$ \$20 per family for those on the month. In other words the fed-WPA program. eral government, which pays all

A source in touch with high German chancellery officials listed three points today as the cardinal demands of Reichsfuchrer Hitler from Czechoslovakla.

Ther were: 1. Cession to Germany of Czechoslovskia's Sudeten German

2. Binding assurances that Czechoslovakia's foreign policy bo

in harmony with Germany's: 3. Coordination of Czechoslovakia, after absorption of the Sudetenland, with Germany's eco-

nomic system. Czechoslovakia's defensive alliances with France and Soviet Russia have been a target of the German-Italian-Japanese anti-

communism pact. Under the economics demand Germany, for instance, would have final way over the output of Czechoslovakia's great Skoda munitions works and where it

la sent. By J. C. STARK

London, Sept. 16 (A)—Prime Minister Chamberlain returned today from one of the greatest peace missions in history-a manto-man talk with Adolf Hitlerasserting he was satisfied "that each of us fully understands what

s in the mind of the other." But whether he achieved any success in efforts to talk Hitler out of going to war over Czecho-

slovakia he refused to say.

To cheers of "bravo" and "good old Noville," the premier, tired from his quick air journey to littler's mountain retreat, said he had to discuss results of the

conference with his colleagues.

He warned the big crowd which him at Heston airdrome against accepting any unauthorized accounts of what took place in his conversation with the Ger-

man fuchrer. ment into a microphone which

With Viscount Halifax, foreign ecretary, he then sped off to 10 lowning street to meet his inner cabinet, Lord Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, and Home Secretary Samuel Hoare-and later the entire cab-

inct, perhaps tonight or tomor-Chamberlain declared that later, perhaps in a few days, "I am going to have another talk with Herr Hitler." Amid the crowd's cheers he added:

To Come Half Way "Only this time he has told me it was his intention to come half He said Hitler "wishes to spare an old man another such

Before he spoke, Chamberlain took a black-bordered, crested envelope from a royal messenger and read a four-page letter from King George VI, who today was in mourning for his cousin, the

Prince of Connaught. The letter was in his majesty's own handwriting.

The premier read it slowly and ment to Lord Halifax while crowds shouted: Neville."

It required the combined ef-forts of foot and horse police to make way for the premier's car at the main exit from the airdrome. The tremendous crowd the week the tense foreign situa- cheered and struggled toward the smiling premier as the car swept by on its way to town.

The plane bearing the prime minister arrived at the airport at 5:29 p. m. (11:29 a. m., E. S. T.) A crowd that jammed the roofs of the airport and surged against home to lay the fruits of his meeting with the German leader yesterday before the British govern-

average cost of keeping a family and federal government.

The prime minister had boarded the plane at Munich after a month, of which amount the city contributed 60 per cent or \$14.54, ried on the city's WPA payroli, the flight to London was broken the city contributed for the city and the average wage is \$60. by a 22-minute halt at Cologne, where Chamberlain had tea.

Frank but Friendly "Yesterday afternoon I had K long talk with Herr Hitler," the prime minister said at Heston, "It was a frank talk, but it was a

"I feel satisfied now that each (Continued on Page 13),

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Bronx Man Freed After Trial for

was found not guilty of a charge and north bound arriving at of driving a car while intoxicated. 10.45 a. m. The charge grew out of an accident on route 9-W at Lake Ka- trains will arrive in Kingston beirine on August 27 when Almer's

fore it was brought to a stop. Aimer was arrested shortly to warrant and support a train after the crash by State Trooper service which has already been for the arrest of Szalay. Arthur Rellly and charged with reduced to a minimum. Before When Esalay was arraigned be- A. Ashton-Gwatki operating his car while under the cancelling any more Kingston fore Judge Cahili today he was man left Prague influence of intoxicants. Louis G. trains, I would appreciate an informed of his rights by the mercial air liner. Bruhn appeared for the defendant and a jury trial was demanded with you in an attempt to main- was found guilty of the charge or some satisfaction from the fact rested for carrying weapons. Auheard before Justice Watzka at have without further reduction. East Kingston last night, Fred Stang appeared for The People.

The accident happened north of the Lake Katrine intersection as Almer drove north on his way to liunter. The officers charged that Aimer pulled too far over as he attempted to pass vehicles going north and struck cars com-

Trial of the action took about the matter was submitted to the Kingston on the coming time jury. On the jury was Charles table, effective September 25. Lay, Samuel Astolas, Ralph "I believe it is needless for me with the first two games sched-Lyons, Edward Lannigan, Michael to call your attention to the gen-uled in the home of the National Costello and Stephan Szekeras. It took the jury about five min-

verdict, opinion the defendant was intoxleated

After the verdict had been

Retail financing of new automobiles dropped 60 per cent in July. 1938, as compared with July,

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West Shore Lines Driver Admits Will Continue

(Continued from Page One) After a trial before a jury when your next time table beward Almer, 59. Bronx butcher, tional trains will be discontinued; ed guilty to the charge when ar-South bound leaving 5:31 a. m.,

I understand that no New York I realize, of course, that railcar turned out of line and at-road passenger traffic in recent tempted to pass other vehicles years has been adversely affected going north. His car struck three by changing conditions, but it cars and injured three people be- seems to me that Kingston is sufficiently large and important

opportunity to discuss this matter

Very truly yours, C. J. HEISELMAN,

Brinkworth's Reply

This morning the mayor received the following reply to his communication from Superintendent Brinkworth: "I duly received your letter of September 15, in connection with curtailment of five hours and at the conclusion passenger service in and out of

eral railroad situation. Our analysis indicated that the trains reutes to agree upon a not guilty ferred to were producing a very played in the Yankee Stadium, small revenue considering the ex-Dr. Maurice Silk, who examined pense of operation. However, in the defendant, testified that in his view of all the circumstances, this tional League city. nendered one of the jurors stated Kingston at 6:35 a. m., arriving at that he was under the impression Weehawken at 9:08 a. m., and the accident happened at the junc- westbound we will operate train tion of the Lake Katrine road and No. 21, Weehawken to Kingston, toute 9-W and that Almer was daily except Saturday and Sun-coming out of the Lake Katrine day, leaving Weehawken at 8:40 a. m., arriving at Kingston at a. m., arriving at Kingston at dent of the National League, and 11:10 a. m., and train No. 1 on Saturday and Sunday only, leaving Well C. Harridge, head of the Martial law was extended to 16 Sudeten German communities, Ringston at 11 a. m., continuing Kingston at 11 a. m., continuing

through to Albany. "I trust that the above arrangement will meet with your satisfaction and we hope that the future business on these trains will justify our action."

Roosevelt Calls

(Continued from Page One) tion had impelled him to come straight to Washington from Rochester instead of returning to the family home at Hyde Park,

Although the President cleared his immediate calendar of engagements which might prevent him from giving full attention to international affairs, he had not as yet decided to cancel his

Britain had taken the first steps tal. toward obtaining delivery of the 400 military airplanes she has ordered in this country. The department announced Britain had obtained arms export licenses in August for shipments totaling \$1,-

Another development bearing Wister, a son, Gerald Edward, Jr., point of Czech oppression. on the international situation was the announcement by the National Council for the Prevention of War that petitions urging passage ter, Elizabeth Marie, in Benedicof a war referendum resolution at the next session of Congress

Prince Interred

Arthur of Connaught, grandson of Miller, in Benedictine Hospital. Queen Victoria and first cousin of the late King George V, was buried 27 Meadow street, a daughter, today with full military honors in Anne Doris, in Kingston Hospital. historic St. George's chapel at Windsor Castle. He died Monday at the age of 55. King George and the Duke of Kent headed a procession from Windsor Station to the chapel, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was among those attending a memorial serv-

Gets Six Months

on Thursday afternoon John auto, while Messrs. Ashby and Smothers, 28, a negro of Lake Ka- Bouton went by train. trine was found guilty of petit larceny by Judge Cahill, who sentenced Smothers to six months in the county jail. Smothers was charged with entering the Cities Service gas station at Broadway of Esopus collided on 9-W near and Delaware avenue and stealing the Walker gas station Friday afta tin box, containing approximate-

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Leaving the scene of an accident Drunken Driving culation here to the effect that cost Julius Szalay, Jr., of Wood-our train service will be further stock, a fine of \$25 in police court stock, a fine of \$25 in police court curtailed on September 23rd, this morning and the revocation of completed its dissolution decree. his driving license, when he pleadisigned before Judge Cahill.

Saalay was driving along Broadway when his car struck a parked der arms. automobile owned by frene Mc-Heniein's manifesto yesterday Donough of this city, damaging demanding German annexation of tween 6:10 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. the McDonough car considerably. Sudetenland, President Eduard the curb at the time.

court who warned him that if he license would be revoked.

Asked how he desired to plead, Szalay entered a guilty plea.

October 5 Picked

New York, Sept. 16 OP-Unwill open Wednesday, October 5, to have been killed. with the first two games sched-League champions. The third, fourth and fifth games will be with the sixth and seventh, if necessary, returning to the Na-

rates, New York Giants, Cincin- has taken refuge. nati Reds and Chicago Cubs, from Some government officials were Lithium, the lightest metal the National. Ford Frick, president the whole Sudeten known, is obtained from an alka-

should end in a tie, which is un-likely, the blue ribbon event of Official reports said 29 were baseball will be started the third killed and 75 wounded in clashes day after the tie is decided. It since Adolf Hitler proclaimed on would be up to Frick to decide Monday that he would help the when the tie should be played off. Sudeten Germans get their Cabinet Meeting when the tie should be play-off "rights."

He indicated today the play-off "rights."

Henle would be held on Tuesday follow- Henlein could not be found at his home in Asch. His wife and

> per game; reserved seats at also in Germany) that the Su-\$5.50; general admission at \$3.30 deten "fuchrer" had fied to Muand bleachers at \$1.10. All re-nich and was near his mentor, served seats will be sold only in Adolf Hitler. blocks of three games.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: the evidence to the public prosescheduled trip next Tuesday to Chattanooga, Tenu., for a speech at the Chickemauga battlefield.

While Mr. Roosevelt and his Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Haynes.

Helen Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myer, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alver, or Saugerties, a son, Edward Philip, guns, armored cars and tanks at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Fitz- against defenseless Sudeten Gergerald of 1 Lay atreet, town of mans has reached the highest

in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Harlow of 22 Grand street, a daugh-

tine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Burgell Thomas were being circulated in many Crispell, of Harwich street, a states.

Crispell, of Harwich street, a daughter, Sarah Mae, in Bene-

dictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Cutler, London, Sept. 16 (P) - Prince Route 2, Saugerties, a son, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blinder of

Leave for Convention

Kingston Post of the American Legion will be represented by three of its members at the National American Legion convention in Los Angeles. The three members who will represent Kingston are George B. Hinds, Edwin W. Ashby and Charles W. Bouton. Mr. and Mrs. Hinds are Following a trial in police court making the trip to California by

Cars Collide

Cars driven by Frank Guadanola of Hurley and Mrs. John Olsen Guadanolo sustained bruise on the knee.

Strikes, Sabotage, Sudeten Region vere cut in various communities A motorcyclist sprang from his machine at Sebastianburg, shot dead a gendarme staff officer,

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The Bohemian government provided punishment of prison terms wounded a passing civilian, ranging from one month to five years to obey the order to surren-

The McDonough car was parked at Benes' order adjourning Parliament, and the departure of the The license number of the of- British unofficial mediator, Vis-fender's car was obtained and count Runciman, for London apchecked with the motor vehicle parently ended negotiations for bureau and the owner of the Mc-peace in the longstanding Sudeten-Donough car swore out a warrant Czechoslovak dispute.

Acompanied by his side, F. T. When Szalay was arraigned be- A. Ashton-Gwatkin, Lord Runci-fore Judge Cahili today he was man left Prague by regular com-

Csechoslovak circles derived members of the British mission .

mained at Prague, an indication ed.

Two thousand persons stormed

Two thousand persons atormed members of the British mission re- storing order but tension persist-

Reports from the Sudeten region told of one new incident, details of which were not confirmed For World Series immediately in official quarters, buildings in Wernstagt. They Sudeten Germans were said to seized the postmaster and dragged have demonstrated at Bezegrun, him a considerable distance be-New York, Sept. 16 (A)—Un-near Flakenau, resulting in a fore soldiers rescued him. less the National League race ends clash with police and Czech troops. Shots were fired at gendarmes in a tie, the 1938 World's Series Two or three soldiers were said at Hennersdorf. Officers rushed to

their aid and arrested 14 Sude-ten German storm troopers. Several other minor demonstrations were reported from scattered districts, but semiofficial accounts said there were no casual-

Warrant for Healein's Arrest

man party members announced a general walkout. The public prosecutor at Eger. a hothed of Sudeten agitation, isview of all the circumstances, this is to advise that we have decided, for the present at least, we will confirm the present at least, we will confirm the train No. 14 leaving Kingston at 6:35 a.m., arriving at involved—the New York Yankees, he arrested instantly if he at-against strikes "at a time when representing the American tempted to return to Czechoslo- the government is trying to over-League, and the Pittsburgh Pi- vakia from Germany, where he

line substance called lithia.

m. standard time unless there is a ble zone, some to Prague and Sunday game in New York in some to Germany. Troops with which event hostilities will atart at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

If the National League race

Their instructions were to crush

two daughters also had disap-Box seats will retail at \$6.60 peared. It was reported here (and

The Czechoslovak cabinet studied Henlein's proclamation "to the civilized world" for several hours before deciding to submit action under provisions of the treason law

The manifesto was issued at Mr. and Mrs. George Bunt of dio stations, so that its contents would be sure to reach the Sudeten Germans.

Henlein charged "to the whole

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despite the military precautions.

John Hermanek, seriously wounded a Csech soldier, and slightly

Smash Store Windows

windows at Rumburg. Two mys-terious explosions damaged the

home of the Rumburg garrison

Two thousand demonstrated

against the government at Reide-

reb-Remburg and started several

fires. Police dispersed the riot-

Windows of Jewish-owned shops of Warnedorf, near the Ger-

man border, were amashed. Four

thousand persons surrounded the post office, courthouse and gen-darmerie station and demanded

the release of three persons ar-

the Densen post office and cut tel-

ephone lines. One policeman was heaten and another was stabbed.

Seventy Sudetens stormed official

A general strike crippled Reichenberg, one of the largest indus-trial cities of Csechoslovakia near

the German border. Sudeten Ger-

The Melnicker radio said irre-

sponsible elements among German trade unions fomented strikes in

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into the legion.

David L. Wark, for the past store has been transferred to Jamaica, L. I., where he will be Kerhonkson, and John Schmerassistant manager in charge of the general operation of the bridge was the first president, and Ward store in that city. As assistant manager of the Kingston store he was in charge of merchandising and personnel. The Ward store in Jamaica is an store, one of the largest in the gages on good, going farms, and for five years. He is a graduate farmers who represent its present shire and was a noted athlete five years when private lenders while in college, having been and other financing institutions on the All-American curtailed their farm loans hockey team.

nuch, as he was extremely pop-

Mr. and Mrs. Wark, who reside at 30 Snyder avenue, will move to Jamaica in the very near future

lose their lives by drowning each year in the United States.



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Farm Association Observes Birthday

(Continued from Page One)

Neff, of Kyserike; Fred Simpson, of Accord; Nicol W. Craw and Charles J. Hepworth, of Marlborough; Charles B. Wright, of Gar-4 months assistant manager of diner, Charles L. Thompson of he Kingston Montgomery Ward Pine Bush, Thomas J. McGrath of Phoenicia, William N. Simpson of mund of St Remy Mr. Trow-Forsyth, Brown, Ostrander and Fred Simpson.

Start Was Small

Limiting itself to first mortcountry. The Kingston slore is a to members who are established "B" store. The transfer is a dis- farmers, the association grew tinct promotion for Mr. Wark, slowly during its first years. In who has been with the company fact, nearly two-thirds of the of the University of New Hamp- membership joined it in the past

Members become part-owners. Manager A. J. Cordeau of the thus sharing in the success of Kingston store said today that their own farm-financing business. while the entire personnel of the The association endorses each store is glad to hear of Dave's loan with the member, and uses promotion he will be missed very his mortgage as collateral with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield to obtain the funds that it lends. The land bank, in turn, as the central unit for some 160 farm loan associations through Approximately 7,500 persons sey, uses the farm mortgages as collateral for bonds which it sells to private investors the country over. In effect, therefore, the plan enables farmers to pool their credit resources and obtain their financing at modest Interest rates, but more particularly to enable them to arrange their debts on terms which avoid, as far as possi-ble, the risks which go with a

mortgage. Debts Are Amortized

The association's loans are on long-term con amortized over as much as 33 years. During that period no renewals are required, and the mortgages are paid off by the time they run out, since regular payments on the principal reduce hem to the vanishing point.

At present, the association is making new first-mortgage loans at permanent interest rate of four per cent, a rate which has been in effect on new loans since June 1935, and the lowest rate that the association has ever offered. Since the mortgages themselves are long-term contracts—usually 33 or 20 years—farm loan bonds sold by the land banks to obtain the lending funds are for corresponding periods Currently, the Federal Land Bank system obtains its funds at three per cent, lends to farmers at four per cent, and has one per cent to maintain the system and to build up re-

cultural value of the farm itself, and limited to about half of its normal value, the Ulster association has made an outstanding record. In 20 years losses on farms that it has repossessed have amounted to only one-tenth of one per cent, and it is holding only one repossessed farm now Operating as it does in a locality that is relatively close to big-city markets and one where agriculture has had nearly three centuries of experience to give i stability, the association's success reflects the success of farmers generally in this area. Its policy and purpose are not to usurp the place occupied by other financing institutions or local banks, but rather to supplement such credit facilities, particularly in communities where farm mortgages through local banks are not available and where banks and bankers are not in a position to serve farmers.

Chartered under the Federal Loan Act of 1916, the Ulster association and similar units throughout the country have operated continuously with the same lending policies. Farm-loan legislation enacted during recent years, provided however, other types of financing, notably second - mortgage Commissioner loans, which are handled through the network of local units that were already operating; this type of mortgages being handled, however, without any financial obligations themselves. In the past five years the Ulster unit has assisted

loans. farmers and loans of \$43,100,000.

WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Sept. 16.-Mr. and Physicians Will

Mrs. Maria Blackwell of New York has been visiting Mrs. Ardian Susan Chaplin has left for the second annual meeting at Central games were enjoyed. Those presten Charlton and Mrs. M. Malono.

High School auditorium, Cobiestor Wiss Isabelia Wheeler.

Kill, September 20. One hundred Miss Lillian Hyatt, Mrs. and Miss. days. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emerick are visiting here from their home Leon Kroll has taken Jane Rogers' house for the winter, and William Pursall will occupy the

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SAWKILL

Washington (P) — More than a Sawkiii, Sept. 15.—Masses at half million people will spend St Ann's Church Sunday at 10 a some leisure hours skiing this m., St. Wendelin's, Ruby, at 5:30 Sawkill, Sept. 15 .- Masses st winter, the national park service o'clock,

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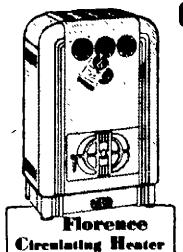
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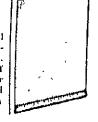
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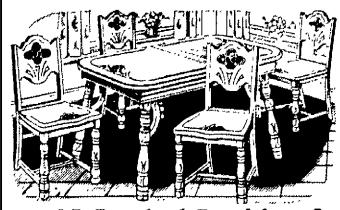
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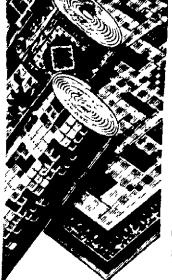
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GERMAN-AMERICAN INSANITY

A petition for amendment to the Constitution of the United States was voted by the German-American Bund at its convention, a petition so thoroughly un-American in word and deed that it seems impossible to believe it could have originated on American soil. It asks that Jews be excluded from public office and the courts.

The republic was founded, it says, by Aryan men, and none but "true, white, Gentile Americans, incorruptible, free from all allegiance to any international organization or nation should be elected as public officials."

Americans would like to see none but men "incorruptible, free from allegiance to any international organization or nation" in public office. But wouldn't that exclude a good many members of the German-American Bund?

Among the most incorruptible, wholehearted citizens who have served their country in public office or by private endeavor, the United States counts many Jews. It is plain that the petitioners of the Bund know little of the history of the Republic, and less of its current affairs. When one begins comparing the service to humanity of a Cardozo with a Hitler, a Brandeis with a Goering, a Pulitzer with a Goebbels, an Einstein withbut the list is far too long. More than once has a Jew come to the rescue of this Republic in time of dire need with wise counsel as well as with a generously offered fortune. Jews by the hundreds have given their lives that this Republic might live.

And hasn't the German-American Bund ever heard the story that the first man to jump off the boat and touch foot on land from the expedition of Christopher Columbus was a Jew?

What about Freedom of Religion-one of the strongest rocks on which the Constitution stands?

ENDLESS CHESS

Chess has been played for many hundred years, and yet there are new wrinkles found in it. Long as a chess game seems to onlookers who have never caught the bug, the half has not been known. Games, as far as the records go, all seem to have ended sometime, if the contestants kept at it and observed the established rules. But now a Princeton professor is credited with a system whereby a game can be played forever, without having either a definite victory or a draw.

It is done by mathematics, as might be expected, inasmuch as the revelation was made by a mathematician at a convention of mathematicians. The explanation may seem a bit deep to people who have never got any farther than checkers, but can doubtless be grasped by minds capable of modern bridge.

The "problem of infinite play" has been recognized in this game. Play sometimes runs into sequences. Under the usual rules it is called a draw, and the game ends, if any sequence of moves is repeated twice and then is immediately followed by the first move of a third repetition, which shows the game is getting nowhere.

But that is a matter of sequences continuously recurring. The discovery of Prof. Marston Morse, of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton and a colleague of Albert Einstein, is this: You can put the chessmen in such a position to start with, that "recurring sequences will take place not consecutively but periodically." Thus it is possible to develop as many as 16 different series which would continue forever, and would not be barred by present rules, because they occur only at

The rules now will probably be changed. But that is a pity. It would be interesting, and restful in this fast-moving age, to see two devotees quietly playing a game destined to last forever.

THE DEADLY WEED

Isn't it possible that there is too much publicity about marijuana? Not about the evil effects of this evil weed when used for smoking tobacco, especially among children. but about its appearances, its growth in so many unexpected places, its discovery and destruction in public view, or with the knowledge of the public?

Every little while there seems to be excitement aroused in this manner, which makes large numbers of people conscious of the accessibility of the weed and perhaps starts curious people to looking for it and experimenting with it. By this time it is no secret that the villainous plant grows naturally and freely in a great many places, that it is easily planted and cultivated, and so on. Public warnings are needed. But the best way in any definite instance would seem to be to dispose of the stuff in such cases without saying anything about it.

GOGGLES FOR CHICKENS

There are a lot of pullets on the county penitentiary farm in Newark, N. J., wearing colored glasses. That is not so they can see better. Quite the reverse. The light-waves are being changed for them. With rose-colored lenses perched on their beaks, attached by cotter-pins and framed in aluminum, everything looks rosy to them, including blood.

It is to keep them from fighting. Formerly when they saw blood they wanted to shed some themselves, and waded in. The mortality rate, formerly 10 per cent of the total flock, is now zero.

What's the matter with riveting rose-colored glasses on men's beaks? The human race, as anyone can see, is subject to the same combative and suicidal weakness as the chickens.

Mexico's economic depression is largely political, and American enterprise would provide a lot of jobs down there if given a

Without making astrological claims, anybody with half an eye can see that Hitler's horoscope is bad.

dust" over here.

Anyway, there are no "heads rolling in the

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

"Suddenly, in the early hours of the morning in the vast majority of cases that occur in adultschildren are not as apt to be attacked at nightgreat tightness of the chest, and more or less marked suffocation in the region of the breast bone occurs. The breathlessness in bad cases is most severe; the breathing is wheezing in mild cases but can scarcely be heard in the more serious type. The suffering of such cases is intense; the patient takes all kinds of positions to help him get his breath; there is prominence of the eyebalis, the bloodyessels in the neck stand out and there is bluewith awest. After a period varying from a half hour to several hours, the attack ends and the patient coughs up from his bronchial tube some stringy mucous.

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STOPPING ASTHMATIC ATTACKS

The above is a description of an attack of asthma as recorded in Sajous' Analytic Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine.

In treating asthma the physician is at first concerned about stopping an attack, and then between attacks trying to find out the cause of the attacks.

While opium in some form-morphine, codeine -is very effective, the starting of the drug habit may be the result, so that other drugs are now used. The most effective drug appears to be epinephrine -adrenalin-the extract of the adrenal glands situated one above each kidney. An injection of from 10 to 15 drops of adrenalin will usually stop an

For years the anaesthetics, chloroform and ether, have been used, the patient going off into a sound eleep for many hours.

Dr. I. S. Kahn, in Southern Medicine, tells of a simple and safe method of using ether to stop an attack of asthma that cannot be stopped by the usual means. About 5 to 7 ounces of equal parts of ether and olive oil is slowly injected up into the lower bowel over a period of twenty minutes. In. children 1 to 2 ounces of the mixture is all that is required. No cleansing enema is given in any case. Relief from asthma by this simple method has lasted for weeks and sometimes for months,

During the weeks or months the patient is free from attacks following the ether treatment, the physician has opportunity to look for the cause of asthma which may be allergy (being sensitive to various foods and other substances), defects of nose and throat or others.

Allergy

"What is one man's food is another man's poison" is an old saying, but the truth of it is being proven almost daily by leading research workers throughout the world. Some persons are sensitive (allergic) to various foods and other substances and may have attacks of eczema, asthma, hay fever, stomach pains and other symptoms when they eat or come in contact with these substances. Send ten cents for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled 'Allergy' to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 16, 1918 .- Word received that Private John F. Burns of Abeel street had been severely wounded in action in France on August 20. Albert Melvin of Foxhall avenue sustained a

broken arm while playing ball. Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of Mt. Pleasant celebrated

her 101st birthday. Sept. 16, 1928 .- Walker Miller found dead in his training camp at New Salem with bullet wound in head and chest. He was widely known in box-

ing circles. Charles Radic, 11, of Cementon, sustained a fractured skull when struck by an auto. Miss Louise Roe of Staples street injured when

hit by an auto on Broadway. Summer bungalow of Angelo Florino of Fair street, located on the road to Moonhaw Lodge, de-atroyed by fire.

Captain Lewis Hassard died at his home in Manrice F. Countryman of High Falls and Miss

Lula Smedes of Rosendale, married in Saugerties. Death of Samuel Hallenbeck of Saugerties. Joseph Miller of Athens and Miss Helen Flicker of Malden married in Saugerties.

THE CLOUDED MOD By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters Huge Stern, handsome author,

tiving on the French Riviera.
Archie Lumeden, myself, Hu-René Geles, head of a murder conspiracy.

Yesterday: Jean-François locates Baron Stahl's yacht and

gets a 30b aboard it. Noah More tries to push me off a crowded bus, but an Arab working for Dunning saves me.

Chapter 35 Toothpicks For Two

THE café was a vast sea of crowded tables, set out under a canopy of trees. Hugo was sitting at a table on the outer fringe.

"Well," I said, as I dropped into the vacant chair beside him, "I've had a quiet day, but the evening promises to be livelier, if one can udge by the advance sample I've

For answer he kicked me sharply on the ankle, motioning im-patiently towards a man seated with his back to us at the next table. I bit back an exclamation. for the fellow had raised his glass to his lips, and I saw that the in-dex finger of the hand that held it was missing from the first joint.

Hugo's eyes met mine, but neither spoke a word, and so for a matter of twenty minutes we sat there, exchanging the most ultrabanal of small talk. Then, suddenly, things began to shift.

I noticed, gliding through the throng on the pavement, a tall Negress in a crisp, white cotton dress, with a snowy muslin turban folded flatly about her small head. She was a splendid-looking creature, moving with a free untrammeled grace, but there was a purpose in her movements, for as I looked, she turned sharp left, threading her way among the tables, and with a murmured word of apology sat down in the vacant seat opposite my neighbor.

He glanced up at her without the slightest sign of recognition. The Negress settled herself at the table, reached forward and helped herself to one of the little paper-wrapped toothpicks from the china container before her.

For a moment she sat there idly twisting it between her fingers; then, to my surprise, instead of stripping off the flimsy covering. she started to thrust it into the bosom of her dress, changed her mind apparently, and replaced it in the little china pot. It was a pointless action, but its very meaninglessness made me suddenly on the alert. I glanced at Hugo and saw that he had noticed nothing.

A waiter passed, scurrying, and the Negress called him and gave him her order. At the same moment the man opposite her threw a couple of coins on the table, yawned ostentatiously, and got to his feet; but as he did so, he stooped and in his turn, with an absent-minded air. extracted a toothpick from the container. Then he turned and slowly sauntered away in the direction of the

"Come on," I said to Hugo. "I've llowed me down the narrow

happened. "It's my bet that a mes-sage passed from hand to hand. snugly tucked away in that tooth-

He whistled. "What do you propose to do?"
"Catch him in some dark spot

and take the toothpick off him,"
I answered blithely.
"That's coming out into the open with a vengeance! If it could be arranged. I'd prefer something more subtle. And even as he snoke, Providence itself answered

A Mission

Y CANNONED into a dim figure in flowing white robes, which promptiv laid a hand on my arm. "Monsieur." it whispered "you have had no further trouble?"

It was the Arab carpet-seller, and at sight of him I gave a gasp of relief "Tell me." I said, catching him by the shoulder and draw

"Indeed, ves!" he murmuted.
"Good enough!" said I. "Now.
listen! I've a job for you You see that man ahead—in the white shirt and trousers, who is now crossing the square towards the fetty? You must follow him see where he goes, and report to Monsieur Dunning. Tell him it is the man without a finger and he will understand Also." broke off hesi- cars are parked, and he saw tating how to broach a delicate man halt by a big limousine. He subject, "there is a small matter pattered up and 'Nice carpet, sar? it possible that under pretext of purioin that toothnick and con-vev it to Monsieur Dunning?" bets his other hand was busy in the fellow's pockets. Next minute

you find that addition to the tered quill on the table. League of Nations?"

'Draw up your stool to Uncle's knee." I retorted benevolently, that it contained, but as I spread and I'll tell you," for I was feeling fairly pleased with myself. But word roughly printed upon it once as we drove home and I unfolded again I felt that old, hoteless sink-the tale. I detected a certain un- ing of the heart "L'Am urié." the tale. I detected a certain unresoonsiveness in its reception. "It's immensely exciting," he said, "but all it establishes when

Too Eager for School

his parents to the rescue.

Harder to Get Married Washington (P)-Marriage was Denver (A)-Roll call at Wyatt

nally police were called to take issuance, and New York now remajor parties have represented him home. Unable to give name or address he was taken to the quires a waiting period between for years. matron's quarters. He stayed un- the issuance of the license and the til a newspaper account of his marriage. Measures requiring servative wing out of the Demo-Roosevelt's "purge" and his atplight, with his picture, brought health certificates were passed in cratic party. Mr. Roosevelt may tempt to dictate who shall be in five states and Puerto Rico.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP-

thought to sleep on, you may have I did sleep on it very comfortably notwithstanding, but at six next morning I woke to find Hugo sitting on the edge of my bed. "I can't sleep," he said abruptly, "and I therefore don't see why you

boiled down is the fact that Gelas

won't rest until he's done you in, and if you find that a comforting

should either. Look here, Archie. Do you realize that this is Saturday? In twenty four hours the game starts, and we're as far as ever from knowing now they mean to play it. I can't stand it, I tell you!" He broke off and stood up suddenly, as if the mere physical movement eased his nerves. "It's not only Virgoe Wills, but who knows what they may do to that fool of a girl, if she tries any more of her precious detective work?" "Steady, old man," said I. "Try to realize that there's nothing we can do." But he shook his head

impatiently.
If I don't do something, I'll go mad. I'm off to have another shot at finding out what Amourie is. I've got an idea that I can pick up some the frontier. It's just possible that

it may be some place near Rakov-sky's villa."

"I think it's an uncommonly sound idea." I assured him. "Do you want me to come along?"

"No," he answered more calmly."

"It's essential that someone should be here in case anything crops up. Jean-François may have stumbled on something, or Dunning, or even—" he hesitated—"the girl. ('il telephone at midday and hear f there's any news, and I suggest that you call a conference for, say, six thirty, here. I'll be back by then, and we can pool every pos-sible shred of information we have and try to work out a plan."

ACCEPTED my orders the more readily because I could think of nothing better to suggest, but when I tried to ring up Dunning. I was told that he had just gone out; Ottilie was not to be found either, and I had perforce to leave a message for the big man, inviting him and Miss Wills to cocktails at the chalet at six thirty. Dunning's vast white figure lumbered round the angle of the terrace promptly at the time set. "Where's Ottille?" I asked, as I

helped him to a drink. "Hasn't she come yet? She said she'd drive herself, for she was taking lunch with friends in Monte Carlo, but she surely won't be

long. "Well." I said, "Hugo's not here either, so we're not wasting any time." But even as I spoke, the telephone rang within the house. and when I sprinted to answer it,

"I'm here," he said, "and I'm alive and well, to save you the trouble of anguished questioning. but I'm no nearer finding what came to seek, and I've had a darned near shave of being turned into a

"The deuce you have," I gasped, and heard him chuckle.

"My own fault entirely," he admitted. "All due to asking too many questions in the local inn and not keeping an eye skinned had enough of this." He glanced up sharply, caught the look in my eye, and rose to his feet. "What's the trouble?" he whispered as he on the track, not five yards ahead of me, and if my brakes hadn't aisle to the pavement.

"The trouble." said I, "Is walking just ahead." and in half a dozen words I told him what had a hole in the oil-pan. Even temporary repairs wil take the devil of a time and it'll be nearly midnight before I'm on the road again. so you'll have to do your conferring without me

I strolled back to Dunning.
"We're resolved into a committee of two," I informed him. "Hugo's spent the last two days running around after this precious Amourié." I added, "and what good it will do us when he finds it the Lord may know, but I certainly

He looked at me oddly. Tm not so sure of that," he drawled. "Am I right in supposing that you encountered an Arab on the quay last night and gave him a fob to do? Well he did the job very nicely. He followed your fingerless friend out along the jetty. Our gentleman paused opposite the good ship Rendezvous, and for a moment it seemed he was going ing him on with us "you work for aboard. The yacht was dark except for her riding-lights, and the rope was across her gangway, but he gave a hail, and presently a head bobbed up 'Master aboard?' says he or words to that effect, but the head shook itself. 'Oh. well.' says he, 'if he wants his news, he must cross the border for it. I can't

"My henchman trailed him to the place by the town hall where the of a toothoick which he carries in says he 'Go to Hades,' said the is right-hand trouser-pocket. Is other, but our Arab hung onto his offering him a carpet, one might the time, under cover of the car-He cave me a swift nod and he received a well-placed kick but denarted.

"And where." said Hugo patientatter, and here it is." And with that he tossed a small, rather batby that time he'd got what he was

I picked it up and gingerly with-drew the crumpled twist of paper (Copyright 1984, Man Saltmarsk)

Tomorrow: Breaking and entering.

school on the opening day of the becoming an increasingly difficult rading under the Democratic banfall season showed one extra pupil state of bliss to achieve in the ner. Hence, if we can get the is a split between the New Deal in the room. He was a four-year- United States during 1937. Three conservatives and liberals of both and Conservative wings of the old and he wouldn't volunteer any states and the District of Colum- parties grouped together, then we Democratic party, the Republi-Information other than the fact big raised the minimum marriage are making real progress toward cans, at their convention, should that school was starting and he age for one or both parties. Four that school was starting and he age for one or both parties. Four national issues should be debated, the Conservative Democrats have was there. An explanation from states and the District asked a legislated, administered, and chosen. Then we could have an the teacher that he was too young new waiting period between the amended by a frank line-up of honest vote along Liberal-Conserfor school brought only tears. It application for a license and its Liberals vs. Conservatives, not by vative lines. This is the only way nally police were called to take

be "purging" bimself out of that Congress and who shall not, that

By BRESSLER

BABSON ON BUSINESS

"PURGE" MEANS PROGRESS

Babson Says President Drags "Red-Herring Across The Trail" Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 16f I were a Southerner, I would

like the sudden dubbing of my section as the country's "No. 1 Economic Problem". If this were 50 years ago or even 20 years ago, such publicity and concern at Washington would have been a big boon to the South. The plain unvarnished truth, however, is that the South is now no longer the nation's "No. 1 Economic Problem".

In the last decade, Dixie has thrown off her economic shackles. She is today the fastest-growing section, both in business and in population, of the United States. Her twin handcuffs—the lack of industry and over-emphasia on cotton—have been unlocked. As a result, the South is growing by leaps and bounds. limitless opportunities today in every state from Virginia to California.

Groundwork for New Coup President Roosevelt and his advisors know this as well as I do. By their sudden emphasis on the "Southern problem," they are dragging the proverbial "redherring across the trail." Actually, the snapping of the spotlight on the South is part of President Roosevelt's celebrated "purge." is the groundwork for the shifting of the "ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed" voters of the South from the old-line Democratic party to the stream-line New Deal

Readers will recall that the inrease in President Roosevelt's plurality in 1936 over 1932 was due in part to the switching of the negro vote of the northern states from the G. O. P. to the Democratic ranks. Now the New Democratic faction.

Purge May Give New Line-Up I do not want readers to misunderstand me. I believe that the President's "purge" is a progres-sive step. As Mr. Roosevelt has gaid, the language spoken by his New Deal Democrats is not the same language that conservative such as Senator purge" and President Roosevelt are "at able to control the Democratic plans dying the feathers accordopposite ends of the pole," then I Convention in 1940. If the Presifirmly believe they should not be dent seeks a third term himself, labelled under the same political or if he insists on naming a sucbrand. That is not fair to the na-cessor, there is a strong possibility

had better statesmanship at can stop them. In this event, the Washington in the last 40 years New Deal group might split off has been the unfortunate compo- from the regular Democrats and sition of the two major parties. run Franklin D. Roosevelt as a There has not been a clean-cut third party candidate. line-up of Conservatives and Liberals. The Southern conservative getting into the saddle in 1940 has been a Democrat. The North-| could then be assured through ern conservative has been a Re- coalition. publican. The editor in a Geor- George of Georgia and Republican gia town speaks the same language as the editor in a Massachusetts community. The Southern foolish for such men to oppose lawyer and the Northern doctor each other while a combination of see eye to eye economically.

Must Cut Old Party Lines On the other hand. Western liberals are usually found in the Republican ranks while most Republicans should not hold their

Washington Daybook

By STEWART McDONALD Federal Housing Administrator (Quest Columnist For Preston Grover)

WASHINGTON—Business transacted by the Federal Housing administration during the four years of its life has exreeded \$2,500,000,000. About \$600,000,000 of this business has been done since the National Housing act was amended on Feb. 3, 1938.

These figures have a significance for the American public not so much as an achievement of the past but as an indication of what we can do in the future. We feel in the federal housing administra-tion that we have only begun to realize the potentialities of the Na-

tional Housing act.
The FHA insures loans made by private lending institutions to prospective home - owners, enabling the lenders to extend credit with confidence The FHA lends no money but attempts to establish a system of lending and standards of housing which will encourage others to make loans more freely.

No Room For Rackets

WE WANT the Federal Housing administration to stand in the public mind as an unbiased, non-political organization of the federal government which aids and protects the individual in buying or building a home. The FHA standards leave no room for jerrybuilding or mortgage-lending

When the National Housing act was amended in February, liber-alizing and broadening the terms under which small houses may be financed, we hoped to increase the volume of business which we were handling. Home lending had fallen to a low level at the end of 1937 as a result of the business recession in the latter half of the year.

We foresaw a rising trend in the spring of 1938, due to the efforts of congress to make the National Housing act apply to persons of lower income and to families with only small amounts of cash to apply against the purchase of a

home.

It has been immensely gratifying to find our own predictions far too conservative.

May Be Best Since 1929 MORTGAGES selected for ap-

IVI praisal by the Federal Hous-ing administration have averaged between \$20,000,000 and \$24,000,-000 in every full week during this period. In the week ended August 13, they amounted to \$23,372,000, or less than \$700,000 below our

largest week.
This year should be the most prosperous home-building year since 1929. It would not surprise me if the actual amount of insurance of home morigages exceeds any previous year by at least 50 per cent. This much business transacted by the Federal Housing administration alone indicates the construction of 300,000 or more dwelling units for the year. Such a figure would compare with only 50, 000 homes built in 1934 and would provide the surest evidence of the federal government's success in spurring home construction.

party. He may follow the same I wanted to unburden myself. The course that his cousin, Republican Deal strategists hope they can Theodore Roosevelt, followed 26 perform a similar feat of magic by years ago. Readers will recall that his attempted weaning the vote of the white "Teddy," unable to name the can- should respect him for his courlower classes away from the didate of the Republican party in age and be thankful that he is George - Garner - Harrison - Smith 1912, put together a third party trying to produce a new, and far with himself as the standard bear- more beneficial, political set-up! er. He took millions of votes away from the "regular" Republican candidate. As a result, Democrat Woodrow Wilson easily rode into the White House with only

New Deal to Be Third Party? Thus far the 1938 "party has back-fired. Consethat Garner, Harrison, and oth-One reason why we have not ers of the conservative faction

> The Conservatives' chance of Democratic Senator Senator Davis of Pennsylvania "speak the same language." It is the old-age pensioners and "reliefers" squeeze in between them.

Coalition Could Win Easily My belief, therefore, is that the 1940 convention until the Democratic convention is over. If there

It is not often that I write about politics. However, I have But instead of reading the Con- read so much about President

thought that I want to leave with readers is that voters should not condemn President Roosevelt for his attempted "purge." They

Wants Goose Feathers

Milwaukee, Wis. (A) - W. C. McKern, anthropologist at the Milwaukee Museum, is looking for a healthy gander to contribute some clean, white feathers to be made into a headgear for the Mayan chieftain now being con-George, speak. If Senator George quently, Mr. Roosevelt may not be structed for exhibition. McKern ing to formulas used by the Mayan chiefs who ruled Chichen Itza. ancient city of Yucatan, Mexico. around 1000 A. D.

Suggests Suckers

Milwaukee, Wis. (P) - C. F. Schmidt found his enjoyment of summer park concerts spoiled by persons who talked, applauded and generally were noisy. Schmidt sent \$5 the other day to the park commission with the request that it be used to start a fund for purchase of all-day suckers to be distributed to future concert audiences. That, he said, should keep them quiet.

French West Africa includes Senegal, part of Sudan, French Guinea, French Congo, Ivory Coast and Dahomev.



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CANVAS

MEN, LOOK!

BROADCLOTH

WORK

Letter Directed To Hurley P.-T. A.

Box 41. Hurley, New York. September 15, 1338.

City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman.

Dear Sir: Both my "almost run over" triend, Johnny" and I wish to thank you for having published his appeal for a safe school in Hurley on Page 9 of last evening's Freeman.

Congratulations on your jour nalistic organization for having gived up to Editor Pulitzer's definition of a newspaper's highest duty, "to mold public opinion for progress."

That your publication "Johnny's" letter is molding public opinion would not be doubted could you have overheard the heated discussion over his situation at the Hurley Post Office this morning. However, in overhearing that

discussion, I regret to say that "Johnny" could only give The Freeman a mark of 99 per cent on the assistance rendered him because the typographical de-partment (it just couldn't be the editorial department) forgot include the salutation to this letter-that is, the letter was directed to the Hurley Parent Teacher Association, and some people were confused in following the text of the letter because his remarks were directed primarily

to that splendid organization.

If you think this error of sufficient importance to note a correction in your valued paper, I am sure "Johnny" will be more than willing to give you a perfect score. However, if you want to stand rated at 99 per cent, I am sure "Johnny" still thinks you did a swell job for him, and as his sponsor 1 add my thanks for publishing the appeal for a safe school, although I feel that the letter's clarity as it appeared in The Freeman would have been much improved had the correct salutation been used. Respectfully yours,
BERNARD YOEPP, Jr.

Tremaine Urges State Manufacture of Power

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 16 (P)—State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine urged today state manufacture of power for private distribution as "the most practical way of getting a reduced cost to the consumer.

At the same time Tremaine, frequently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor, opined that "the profit motive develops business much more rapidly than the rather cumbersome method often adopted by public entities" and added: "It probably is wise for the state to own and control its water power, but the state should not, by constitution, prohibit the

leasing should prove to be the most practical way of developing water power for the best interest of the people as a whole."
Tremaine's views, contrasting with those of some other Democratic leaders, were expressed in a speech prepared for delivery be-

ore the Empire State Gas and

Electric Association,

leasing of its facilities if such



HAVE THEIR EYES EXAMINED **BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS**

The New York State Commission for the Blind urges eye examinations for the States \$00,000 children who will begin school next month.





Good Sight Is Very ashion Styled Important To Proper Study and Health!

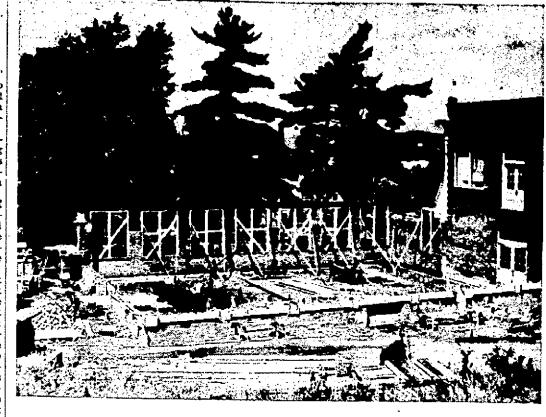
Parents are often puzzled by poor grades received by their children . . . grades that is many cases are the result of poor eyesight! In most children, eye-faults can be corrected and cured by the wearing of proper glasses. Bring your hildren in for examination, be

IRVING ADNER

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST



Manual Arts Building Started



With the new Dr. Michael School nearing completion work is being concentrated on the addition to the high school manual arts building. The new wing which will be ready for the next school term, will house equipment for courses in automobile mechanics, electrical work, and sewing and also enlarge the present courses in woodworking and machinery.

and he called a conference of the

that in order to continue the WPA program for the reminder

of the year the city would have

The mayor following the con-

ference with the aldermen sent

in a communication which was read at the council meeting urg-

ing that the aldermen appropriate

the money needed. The council unanimously approved the recommendation of the mayor and

adopted plans to raise the money

Found: Set of Teeth

teeth—uppers—await their own-er at the Sheffield police station. A policeman picked them up at

Wrightwood and Lincoln avenues.

Chicago LAPI-A set of false

needed.

to appropriate an additional \$50,-

City Engineer Tells of Relief members of the Common Council to discuss relief needs in the city and informed them at that time

(Continued from Page Oue) merchants in carrying on busi-

The third point is that the taxpayers who foot the bills for both the WPA and the home relief setups, have received something in value for the money expended on WPA, while nothing has been derived from the home relief program, except that no family who is in need has been without food

and shelter, In the five years that a work relief program has been operating in Kingston those on work relief have done considerable work in the way of public in-

provements. Thirty miles of new sewer have been laid in the city streets. Old four-inch water mains have been replaced with new six-inch and in some cases larger mains, and many districts that were without

city water are now receiving it. The former state armory on Broadway has been transformed into the Municipal Auditorium as a work relief project. Public buildings have been repainted

and repaired. At the present time the old fire alarm system is being replaced by a new and modern system.

Considerable work has been done by work relief men in all of the city parks. The municipal stadium is being built. This in brief is the other side of the picture of the cost of home

relief as compared with work re-One of the major problems that confronts the city is to absorb these 600 men on work relief into private employment. Until that can be done the work relief pronecessarily

tinued. This month Mayor C. J. Heiselman realizing that if the men on WPA were continued at work more funds would be necessary WE'RE SMART THIS FALL-WE'RE DRESSING UP ON

President's China

Washington (4P) - Samples of

hina ordered for any White House family are placed in the

china room on the first floor of

the mansion where they are on

Broadway Service Station

Opp. Municipal Auditorium

PHONE 1342

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Range Burners

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easy to ascertain, for I could in- Post Commander Joseph E. troduce you to this writer myself Sills invites all those desiring to iff necessary. He it was who told be present at this entertainment. me the tale.

unpaid rent.

So our hero walked into the veyance of their own.

The program as completed to bring those accumulated arrears up to taw at once.

Legionnaire William H. Jordan introducing Commander Joseph E. Sills

Legionnaire Control I. Heiselman

WHEREFORE and without delay this affable young man Honorable Conrad J. Helselman crossed town and rented an apartment in another hotel. He paid the first month's rent in advance. His part stor was to return to his all next step was to return to his old lodgings and wrap up a dummy Kingston's Buckaroos package. Addressing it to himself Joe Abdullah—Musical saw

Naturally our friend wasn't on hand to receive this bundle and so the hotel, as all good hotels do, Billy Baker—12 year old saxo-advanced the money in his behalf. phone player

The amount was \$250, and the Martin Kelly—In a repertoire of messenger pocketed the cash and vanished through the door.

He didn't return to any messenger's office, however. As a matter popular Mrs. Helen Stern Mann of record, he was as spurious as the in a series of novelty songs package he delivered. He went straight back to our anxious friend and placed the \$250 in his hands. And that crafty one, standing on his dignity, walked stiffly into the credit manager's office and tossed

the money on his desk.
"There," he said, "I'm getting
out. I must remember to tell my friends not to come here unless they want to be insulted." The business manager was

aghast. He was so sorry. He really meant no offense whatever. If his good friend would only remain he could have all the credit he dezired.

But the injured one was not to be placated. And that afternoon he transferred his belongings to his new hotel.

THAT \$250 advanced by the holis bill at the end of the month. But the month still has three weeks to run. And anything can happen in three weeks. "Why borrow trouble?" is his motto. It will come to you soon enough. Besides, tidal wave may sween Manhata tidal wave may sweep Manhattan into the sea before the first of the month rolls around. Such a contretemps has been freely predicted by various prognosticators for the last 200 years.

Sundown **Stories**

By Mary Graham Bonner-

Excitement

'HE barber started to shave Willy Nilly. In spite of the customers who looked alarmed, the barber seemed

to enjoy this unusual little man. And now Willy Willy was enjoying him-self. For a little while there was nothing for him to do. His animals were waiting for him, and before long they would all be back in Puddle Muddle.

"What about | my ears?" he asked again. "Is there something you can do to make them stay back as they should? Isn't there something you'd also suggest that would make them less

"It would take time," the barber began, but at that moment there came the sound of many voices. Willy Nilly's animal friends had become pervous. They had come

to see what had happened.

The half-open door was pushed forward and the Puddle Muddlers trooped into the barber shop Jelly Bear led the procession, followed by Honey Bear, Jupiter and Blacky Bear, and Chubby. Then came Rip, the dog, Sweet Face, the lamb, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus Crow, Mrs. Quacker and Mr. and Mrs. Quacko.

Wild animals!" shricked the customers in the barber shop, as they saw the bears. They jumped from their chairs, they rushed from the far end of the shop where they were waiting their turns. They made a dash for the door. "What are you doing to our Willy

Nilly?" growled Jelly Bear. His deep voice frightened the customers more than ever. As they made for the door, they upset soap and water and chairs. They ran into everything as they reached the

open door and the street. Tomerrow-"Willy Nilly Explains"

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Children to See **Big Legion Show**

Children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park, a host of NEW YORK-The text today visiting children and their parconcerns one of the best known writers in New York, a credit manager, a messenger boy, and a mysterious package that was delivered C.O.D.

It is an amazing tale, and I won't blame you too much if you are skeptical, although its veracity is seasy to ascertain, for I could in-

ito meet at the Legion Memorial This writer, an engaging though withal a careless fellow, was very hard pressed for ready cash. And the credit manager at the hotel where he lived was becoming very Legion as well as their friends impatient about the little matter of who have automobiles accommodate those who have no con-

"Radio Star of Tomorrow" Kingston's Buckaroos

at his new hotel, he called in a "When the School Bell Rings," messenger and had it delivered with Frank Oulton and his Seven Krazy Klds and the Misses Madeline, Dorothy and Murial Smith.

songs Pardee and Allen and Michael Amarello

Balancing Acts-By the popular master of this art, Ralph Mann surprise number-Mysterlous 'aff-hand-tricks" by Mr. X

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Honorable Conrad J. Heiselman; Post Commander Joseph E. Sills; Vice Commander Michael Brunno; Past Commander Lester Elmendorf, with Legionnaire William H. Jor-



The Silver Lining!!

Gob-At the dance Thursday night my suspenders broke right in 'he middle of the dance floor. She-Weren't you terribly em buriassed?

Gob-No, my roommate had

had a wisdom tooth pulled out. So I'm not as wise as I used to

But this I know, without a doubt, Less brains don't hurt like the toothache duz.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in looking back if the training of children has turned out well: O'Brien had five or six husky sons that attracted attention:

Clancy—'Tis a fine lot of boys ye have, O'Brien. O'Brien—They are that. And I never had to raise me hand against them except in self-de-

Visitor-How old are you, son-

Boston Boy — That's hard to say, sir. According to my latest school tests I have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 10. Anatomically, I'm 7; mentally, I'm 9. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's 8-but nobody pays any attention to that these days!

Read It Or Not For every dollar spent on books in the United States, there is \$27

spent on chowing gum. This looks like a valid excuse: Minister (kindly)-Well, Mary, you didn't come to our little gath-

ering last night, after all. How was that? Many-Please, sir, I had a little athering of my own that prevent-

Minister-Oh? And where was

Mary-If you please, sir, it was on the back of my neck. Schoolboy Howlers

A possible slant on political conditions in Britain was afforded y the answer, found on an examnation paper: "The government

of England is a limited mockery, Momentum is something to give person when they are leaving. Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his prother's birthmark.

The letters M. D. signify Menally Deficient. Vesuvius is a volcano, and if

you climb to the top you will see a creator smoking. Science is material but religion is immaterial.

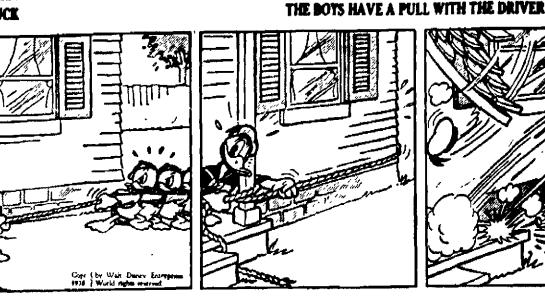
It is always well to be prepared: The Optimist-By the way, farms. Mary, did you put my cooking out-fit in the bag? I'll want to fry some of the fish for lunch.

His Wife-Yes, dear, and you'll nd a can of sardines there, too. The choice of playmates is cer-

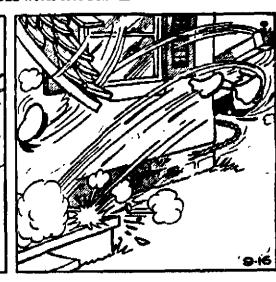
ainly important: Farmer Green-Don't be skeer d, Miss—that cow is only playful.
Miss Ancient' (out of breath) never played with a cow in my ife, man, and I'm not going to be

Detective (to office boy)-Is it Mr. Jones or his partner who reaches the office first, as a rule? Office boy (turning red)-Well, Mr. Jones at first was always last, but later he began to get earlier till at last he was first, though before he had always been behind. He soon got later again, though of late he has been sooner, and at last he got behind as before. But I expect he'll be getting earlier

DONALD DUCK









LI'L ABNER

THE ROAD TO RUIN!

By AL CAPP



US SCRAGGS IS ON OUR
WAY T' KILL EM YOKUMS
AN' WE DON'T GIT OLITA
NO WAY FO' NOBODY!!LE'S ALL SWING AROUND
AN' SEE WHO EM
POLECATS 15!! RECKON THET'S A CAR WHICH WISHES US T'GIT OUTA TH' WAY, PAPPY.

HEM AND AMY

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

By Frank H. Beck









SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 16-Mr. and Mrs. William Mills and son, Royal, of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent two days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh.

was numbered among the Hurley people in Shokan Thursday. with his trailer, helped his father, Nelson Beil, in hauling some corn slover. The elder Bell is still active in farming at

the age of \$1 years. Mrs. Gilpin of Glendale, L. I., has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter.

Local doings scheduled for Thursday included a rally meeting of the Shokan Home Bureau at the aerator park of the reservoir. The meeting was called county by Everice Parsons, demonstration agent of Kingston. Attending the high school in Kingston this term are Olive and

Elting Gray, Otto Grossman, Alva Winchell, Anna and Josephine Adsit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder, have returned to their home in Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Monday, September 17, 1900, terment was in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mr. Davis was a son of John B. and Aille LeFevre Davis and a brother of the late Alva F. and DeWitt C. Davis of Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brundage of the mountain road on Tuesday motored to Liberty and called on

friends in that place. Among the hustling yourg Kingston business men seen on our streets this week were Harry Davis and John Cashin.

The apple crop will be picked early this year. There will be a good business in cider apples as the drop has been heavy on many

Miss Elnora Grant, who had charge of the Mt. Tremper school

last term, is teaching in the and daughter, Wilms, of Kingscinity of Albany this fall.

One of the most attractive ton, and Mrs. Harry Lincoln and son, Elbert, of Sleightsburg.

Wednesday opening for the most attractive within the control of the most attractive within the control of the most attractive within to the control of the most attractive within the control of the contr vicinity of Albany this fall.

One of the most attractive Wednesday, opening day of the the interior was extending displays along Route 28 is Old School Baptists' Association modeled last summer. That of Mrs. Herman Wendt, who meeting, found the grounds of the has in her front yard several beds church well filled with cars, quite

concerning their origin and speci- tendance at the service this week. fic purpose.

A force of reservoir employes s engaged in burning driftwood gether with many prominent layilong the shore line of the west basin. Other D. W. S. men are each day in the pavilion by night and generally covered more making repairs to the spillway women of the church and rooms ground. bridge, patching the macadam pavement along the road leading east from the aerator, and burning weeds and brush along the north boulevard. Also, the fence around the aerator basin is be-

ing repainted at this time. Mrs. Schneider and son of Springfield, L. I., have concluded a sojourn of eight days at the Charles Richter home in the vilage.

The water in both basins of the Ashokan reservoir is approximately three feet below the nor-Leyder, Norman North and John mal flow line. The intake, exclusive of that drawn from the Schoharie watershed, has dropped who were guests at the Benjamin heavily during the past few Van Steenburgh farm house, weeks, many of the brooks in the upper Esopus valley being at a

very low stage.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. the death took place in Kingston Charles Sickler entertained Mr. of Charles Davis, a native of and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Olive. Dr. Van Slyke officiated Mrs. Grace Armstrong of New at the funeral services and the in- Paltz; Mrs. Charles Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Boulivant

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the interior was extensively re- Louisville golf pro and his wife, can thank the newspapers for be-ing named "Junior" in place of just plain "Bill." The Noes had

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Had To Change Name

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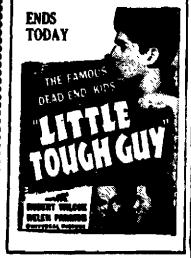
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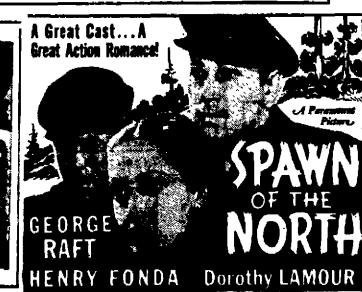
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great strides had been taken by Kiwasis and as a result there George Wins were \$5 clubs now in the state. Kiwanis Meeting Mingston atood eighth in attendance for this district and the New York District was 28th in attendance with the New England

Clinton

Huben gave a very interesting report on the activities at the coaper on the activities at the coaper on and Pratt Bolce, who attended to that topic.

From all hut one of Georgia's 159

Miss Elwyn was presented by Mr. Dumm as one of the outstanding members of last year's high school class, and now a student at Smith College. In presenting the young lady to the club, Mr. Dumm said she had been the author of one of the prize winning essays in the New York Times essay contest which was held a

year ago in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution. Miss Elwyn was one of the winners in this

Presented by Prof. Dumm Miss Elwyn said that since her essay was written a year and a half ago during the United States Supreme Court discussion it might not be considered quite timely but the attention which the Kiwanians gave to the reading of the essay showed that the paper was most interesting to them today.

After reading the paper Miss Elwyn spoke of the "youths view of the constitution and said that while the younger generation looked upon the constitution in a perhaps different light than the older folks they too appreciated and understood its effectiveness today when a troubled world is on the verge of war because of the acts of irresponsible persons who usurp the rights of the people. Our constitution she said stood as protection against such action in the United States.

Roy Hart of Brooklyn was the only visiting Kiwanian. Masses for Cardinal in Wilbur and Eddyville

The 8:30 Mass in Eddyville next Sunday, September 18, and the 8:30 Mass in Wilbur the following Sunday will be offered for the repose of the soul of the late Cardinal Hayes. The parishioners at Eddyville will offer their Holy Communion Sunday for the same intention, the people of Wilhur the following Sunday, September

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Sejt. 16.-Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck from Brodhead spent Wednesday with her sistern-law, Mrs. Ida Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons from Ashokan called on Mr. and irs. Elson Oakley Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Davis, was large-

Among the shoppers in Kingston Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darling, Mrs. Katheryn Roice, Mrs. Ida Steen, Mrs. James Bush and mother, Mrs. Carter, from Ashokan, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, Mrs. Katle Davis and Mrs. Cecil Gray.

Mrs. Ruth Westbrook has returned home after spending a few lays with friends out of town.

Mrs. Katle Davis spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Gray.
The dance which was given by Miss Charlotte Jansen in the I. O.

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Federal District Attorney Law-rence S. Camp, strongly endorsed headquarters made public several. The last Ice Age, which began by the President as a man better telegrams received from stalwarts at least 30,000 years ago, is slow-

Replying to an ovation at his read in part: have been found in plants, say headquarters her last night "I think the news of your vic- U. S. Chemist W. O. Robinson.

George made no direct reference tory pleases me almost as much as to the President, who marked him for defeat as "a died-in-the-wool conservative" who did not speak the New Deal language. But he said there must be diversers to the country."

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the weekly luncheon at Governor to attend next year's convention with great Democrats" will be be no bitterness, and again oppular votes and ho unit votes.

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opinion in a democracy.

"These differences are natural wednesday's primary gave Gover-

rention and great poster, who are to that topic. Prof. Clarence tended his first state convention, was very enthusiastic in his comment on the affair and urged that ment on the affair and urged that dent Paul Zucca and Prof. Dumm his nearest rival, former Gover-tion, of course, is assured. Writ- Days will kindly call Mr. Rafalow to Workers Union, nor Eugene Talmadge.

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"God bless you, Walter, Likewise arctica enough ice remains to en- the board.

Martin Denies Any Intention of Resigning

Detroit, Sept. 14 UD-Homer said there must be differences in ernor, also bitterly fought in that he had are intention of to-

confined to his hotel room with a severe cold, spent most of the day Anavain israel services will be conferring with R. J. Thomas, as follows: Friday evening services (UAW vice-president, and other Complete unofficial returns Earlier in the day George re- ices at 7. Saturday morning board members who until recently Union sources said that Martin

There were reports that an at tempt might be made to call the executive board into session to vote on the plan without Martin Martin contended, however, that

In New Orleans, there are several famous old restaurants where less of the popular vote. Nomination is equivalent to election.

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The South's bombardment of Fort Sumter, In the harbor of Charleston, S. C., led directly to civil conflict. One day after the fort surrendered, April 14, 1861, President Lincoin called for 75,000 men, and the war was on. But the bombardment of Sumter was only the climar of a long political struggle between the North and the South over states rights, slavery, and economic factors. A clash had been brewing for several decades.



BISMARCK RELEASES A TELEGRAM One day, in 1870, Chancellor Blamarck of Germany received a telegram from his king. It announced that France's Napoleon III had demanded an apology from King William and a promise to keep a German prince from the throne of Spain, Bismarck made the telegram public. His prestige hurt, Napoleon declared war on Prussia. But the rise of Germany as n united power, and Napoleon's position in France, had long made such a war possible.



A STUDENT SHOOTS AN ARCHDUKE Archduke Francis Ferdinand, nephew and heir of Austria's emperor, was assassinated with his wife at Sarajevo, Austria, June 28,

1914, by a Serb. One month later, Austria deciared war on Serbia, and the World War was under way. That war had been brewing for half a century, however, European powers, heavily armed and divided into two major alliances, probably would have found some other excuse to fight had not the archduke been assassinated.

THINGS LIKE THESE START WARS, IF AT LEAST ONE SIDE IS READY; IS ANYBODY READY IN EUROPE?



OUTPOSTS CLASH AT MIDNIGHT First shots in the Chinese-Japanese war were fired at the Marco Polo bridge, near Pelping, at midnight, July 8, 1937. Each side blamed the other. Anyway, those shots led to war, But the conflict's real cause was far greater. China was growing stronger, was threatening Japan's dream of controlling the mainland. If Japan was to realize that dream, she had to strike quickly before China became too strong and too united to handle,

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 16 .- Bowling | Saxton spent the past Tuesday alleys will be installed at the Thornton Grill on Partition street, under the plans of the Brunswick-street has been ill at her home the Balke Company, who will supply rast few days. Dr. Sonking is atthe material. John Johnson, of tending her.

the material. John Johnson, of Mr. and Mrs. David Schoenfeld the American Bowling and Bil-of Chicago have been guests of his lard Corp., was in town the past parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morr!s few days and a survey was made Schoenfeld, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly of The Sangerties Restaurant has Far Rockaway spent the past sevbeen leased to Al Hrdlicka, who eral days visiting relatives and will install new equipment. Mrs. friends here.

Effic O'Bilen, who has been oper-

ating the place for the past two held its meeting in the Saugerties years, plans to enter business else- Bank building Tuesday evening and a report from the secretary Richard Becker and Harold was read. The following officers Hendrickson, both of Malden, were elected for the year: Wilhave enrolled as students in the liam Doyle, Sr, president; Michael Albany Business College, where Kelly, vice president; John C. they will take a two-year course Sauer, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Keenan and John F. Carn-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Carn of right, house committee; Floyd Van Loan, steward; William Doyle, Jr., William F. Kelly and George B.

Ohley, directors. David Murphy of Utica is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn, on Bai-

from Canton, where they accomnamed their son, who has enrolled shka"—which ought to be good. in the St. Lawrence University as member of the freshman class.

Miss Harriet Anderson, dental hygienist of Saugerties schools, is husy examining the teeth of the taking the little success you've had local school pupils.

TILLSON

sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes on and off! (How can a gal look "pensive," say, when she's told to for all ages. Worship service with look "pansive?") sermon, 11 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the 8, at 2:30 p. m., with 16 mem- their delayed honeymoon. . . bers present. Arrangements were made to hold the annual turkey week-end off-at the same timedinner on Saturday, October 15. since they were married last Au-Mrs. Arthur Deyo was made chair- gust. . . . man of the committee. A letter Movie vacations are funny.... from the Woman's Board of Do- Walter Brennan's never had two mostic Missions asking for a box weeks between pictures since of new or good used clothing to be "Barbary Coast" three years agoof new or good used clothing to be sont to the Italian Reformed Church of Newburgh was read. It was decided to solicit articles and bring them to the next meeting of the Ladles' Aid on October 13. At the Ladles' Aid on October 14. At the Ladles he close of the husiness session Laugh-Conscious thing. . , . It's a Ada Craig served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Emerick, er: Edistetter charlenges, and daughter, Helen, of West Camp, called on his brother, the Rev. I. P. Emerick, and Mrs. Emerick, Sunday afternoon. Emerick, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines en tertained her son, the Rev. Win-field Bronson, and his wife, of Brooklyn Friday, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnston, and son, Gordon,

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of Staten Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur streams and lakes of the U. S. Merrihew Sunday. Their granding in fiscal 1938, slightly less than the choir of the Reformed the previous year. the last week with his grandpar-

Willis Keator is on jury duty in Kingston this week. Donald McEvoy fell from his bicycle while at his grandfather's Saturday afternoon, and broke his

Mrs. Schneider moved Thursday from the house next to the Friends Church to a place in Kingston. The parties who have purchased the house will soon occupy it.

The house owned by Mrs. Lar-

sen has been rented to parties from Kingston.

Hospital On Wheels San Sebastian, Spain (P) - A mobile hospital, financed by popular subscription, has been furnished the Army Corps of Navarre for front line duty. The caravan of buses contain an operating room, X-ray equipment, pharmacy, and 40 beds.

Has First Folios Washington (47)-Shakespearean students from all over the world haunt the Folger Shakespearean library here to see the 79 First Follos which is part of the library's treasure. There are

only 200 First Folios known to

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Coom

HOLLYWOOD - Latest George Raft-Paramount squabble sounded like a publicity gag in reverse. . . George walked and was cut off his weekly pittance because he didn't like his role in "St.

Louis Blues."...
But it should've been Dorothy Lamour—because Sarong-Sarong is to play a movie star who walks because she doesn't want to be sawronged any more. . . . Reel walk

becomes real, see. . . ?

By this time the formal announcements of the Joan Fontaine-Conrad Nagel hook-up should be in the mail . . . It'll be her first, his second adventure. . .

Irene Castle McLaughlin isn't

going to see herself played by Ginger Rogers in clothes she hasn't selected personally. . . Irene's three-way deal with RKO on the Astaire-Rogers "The Castles" lets her write, advise technically, AND design Ginger's wardrobe. . . .

GARBO'S first on her return will be "Madame Curie," once clay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb
of Finger atreet have returned as they did "The Great Ziegfeld."

And the Great Ziegfeld." . And then Garbo does "Ninot-

ton" aren't liking the way you're -and yourso young and nice, too.

. Better come down to earth.... They give Alice Faye what they call her first "dramatic non-singing role"—in "By the Dawn's Early Light"—and they give her as director Gregory Ratoff, Holly-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church met in the church hall Thursday, September ANNE SHIRLEY and John Payne schemed a year to get two weeks off—at the same time—for Planned a trip to Coronado. . . . They've never had more than a

Ars. Charles T. Craig and Miss gang of comedians.

Ada Craig served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Emerick cr?" Ed's letter challenges.

added to the nation's park holdings in 1937 at a cost of \$1,337,-

PORT EWEN

Local Church Is Improved By Work of Scout Troop

Port Ewen, Sept. 16-One of the most important and admirable Bend motorist startled the Elkof the principles included in Boy hart police department the other Scout training is that of service. day by sending in \$5 because he Each troop endeavors to perform had been "treated with the utmost courtesy while passing during the year at least one service to the community in general through the city." He suggested and one to its sponsoring in that the money be applied to the and one to its sponsoring inpolice fund. stitution.

As a service to their sponsorng institution the Boy Scouts of Troop 26 under the direction of Scoutmaster Frank Palen and Assistant Scoutmasters Robert Clark and Jack Spinnenweber, have undertaken to beautify the grounds surrounding the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Up to the present time the boys have planted 32 evergreen trees around the church and have hauled a great many loads of humus used in the planting and in preparing the lawns for seeding.

The beautiful trees are the generous gift of Major O.R. Hiltebrant, an active member of the troop committee. The transportaion of these trees and the humus has been made possible through the kindness of P. J. Belchert, former troop committeeman, who has been donating the use of a truck for this purpose.

For many years the Port Ewen Reformed Church has sponsored the Boy Scouts of the village. The scouts are allowed the exclusive use of the basement under the church which the boys, aided by their leaders and several other men interesting in scouting, renovated and redecorated as their official troop meeting place. The church provides the electricity and will in the future furnish the water and gas used in this room while the boys supply and maintian their own heat. In return for the privileges allowed them the Boy Scouts are planning to contribute the sum of \$25 yearly to the church.

The community service which has been entered in the year's program for Troop 26 is the project of numbering the houses in the village proper. This piece of work will necessarily be an exacting and arduous task but it is believed it will mean the accomplishment of a long-felt need. It night be remembered that it was the Boy Scout Troop 26, who made and erected the present street markers during the time when the Rev. Philip Goertz was scoutmaster.

Personal Notes

Port Ewen, Sept. 16-Roger Mable has returned to Syracuse iniversity, where he has entered ds junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly Park Areas Growing and son, Francis, were enter-Washington (AP)—There were tained at dinner last night at the 35,111 acres of land and water home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howard on Cedar street, Kings-

In the severe shower last eve-354. Many of the areas were ning the cars of Clark Gavitt and gifts. accident on Broadway near Pol-The Federal Bureau of Fisher- heim's Tea Room, during which les added 7,822,000,000 fish to the one of the fire hydrants was

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Hall Symphony Orchestra, one year with Nat Shilkert over the

Mutual Radio Network and eugagements with other leading or-chestras. Parents who wish to

secure further information may do so by a communication with the school office.

The school census for district No. 1, Wawarsing, shows a decrease of three children between

birth and 18 years of age. Eu-

rollment in the grade school was increased approximately 20 per

cent; that in the high school about eight per cent. About three-fourths of the high school

Mike Mahoncy was elected president of the 4-H Club for

1938-39 according to Advisor S. Robert Kelder. Other officers are: Raphael Scherr, treasurer; Elmor

Morrison, secretary. The boys expect Edmund Bower, county agent, to meet with them next

Monday in order to plan the yearly program.

Music with their studies is beng provided pupils in the typing

classes at Kerhonkson. This is intended to supply a sense of rythm, speed up slow workers,

and increase accuracy. These classes are filled to capacity in spite of the fact the Board of

Education purchased additional typewriters this summer.

All indications point to a suc-cessful year both for teachers and

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Sept. 15-James

Davis, who had employment at

the Trowbridge farm, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies

turned home.

reported doing well.

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6:45--Uncommon Knowledge

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3 35—Rt. Louis Bines

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 DATTIME

6:00—News: Sports
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6:45—Lum & Abner
7:00—Ray Heatherton
7:15—H. Shaw
7:30—Adventures in
Science

WEAF-4600 6:20-40 Winks Club -Herth Trio :15-Gene & Glen 8:30—Musicale 9:00—Wise Man 9:15—Charioteers 9:30—Jr. News; News 9:45—Amanda Snow :su-Amanda Snow :00-Morning Club :30-N. Y. S. And :00-B. Axton, tenor :15-Piano Duo :30-Do You Remem-

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10:00-L. White organ
10:30-Constitution Day
12:50-Golf Tournament

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1.00—Concert Hall
1.15—Rhythmaires
2.00—Golf and Tennis
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1.30—Rudaio Presents
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Will be glad to answer questions.

Dr. Matthew Spinka, the University of Chicago savant, and secre
sity of Chicago savant, and secretary of the American Society of ulty. His achievements as a at the first meeting last Monday: Church History, will arrive in painter and violinist and author David Rothenberg, Eula Sahler, Church History, will arrive in are not inconspicuous. He has a Elaine Windrum, Charlotte ZaiSaugerties earlier than was evdelightful sense of humor and an fert, Albert Siegel, Franklyn Hynteresting method of presenting att, Jerry Quick, Herman Quick, a day sooner than was previously his subject. Donald Sabler, Kenneth Krom, El-ma Benton, Dorothy Lawrence, George Yachnes. It is expected that the Glee Club will get under

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12:80--- Orchestra

Double Trouble

Believing that they know what they want, the pupils in the Ker-Columbus, O .- When Motorhonkson High School are planning cycle Patrolman Lloyd Vest to carry out a unique experiment cycle Patroiman Libyd in their assembly programs. Every found two automobiles parked student in the high school will bumper to bumper and each proparticipate, according to a decision reached by the student council Monday. Carolyn White, student the driver of each reported he association vice president, and was trying to park when the oth-William Decker, senior president, or attempted to get the space. have been appointed by President

"We've been here for 10 min mave been appointed by President Horace Sheldon to draw up a schedule and submit it to the council at the next regular meeting. The idea is to have eight members plan and carry out each assembly program. Ethel Fisher, Pigskin Oddity

Davidaville, Pa. - A football Johnson Albert Siegel, Beatrice team without a high school opens Cohen, Earl Booth, and Irene Entits home season today on a brand

ber 23. As in the past two years, tober 3 when construction of the formal part of the assembly Conemaugh township's first high will be conducted by the Student school building will be completed.

Bozeman, Mont.—Excited residents reported a "large, twin-moassemblies truly pupil conducted airliner" crashed from a high altitude near here. Investigators couldn't find the wreckage. duct their meetings in the most efficient manner, seems assured according to Miss Vivian White,

the mystery. chairman of homeroom programs. The "airliner" was one of his who this week distributed outlines model planes which ran out of of parliamentary law to home-room teachers These outlines will be used as a basis for progas while flying several hundred

Profitable Investment

grams during the next two weeks. They include main, subsidiary, in-Hoquiam, Wash .- It cost Frank cidental and privileged motions H. Lamb just 25 cents for elecand a digest of parliamentary tion workers to win the Democratic nomination for state sen-To extend student interest in

music education, F. Gordon Seanuarter for wearing a sign readmusic curriculum. He has planned ing "Vote for my granddad."

> Austin, Tex. (47)—Three men were nominated at the Texas a vote, a tedlous task.

Mrs. Macey Van Wagenes. WALLKILL

St. Luke's Hospital on Friday. Wallhill, Sept. 16—Miss Thelma Misses Mary DuBols and Har- ard of Wallkill, Chrisman of Fort Byron, and Miss Returned for Content College of Mrs. Willard Kidd of Walden Henrietta Wildman of New Pella, Iowa.

Haven, Conn. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh this of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday son, Robert, visited their son, with her brother and family, Mr. Fred Jr., a midshipman at Anand Mrs. Jesse McHugh.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Suits of Fonds and Mr and Mrs. Wr and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen were week-end guests of Mr. and New York, Misa Catherine Preese who was goldens of peace, fertil-Mrs. Harry Dunn and Mr. and of Catskill, Miss Elizabeth Cas- ity and riches.

scles of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jeese Bloom was taken to George Edick and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suits of Fonds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and son, Rich-

Mrs. Frank J. Wilkin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter and

napolis, recently. The word Friday comes from George Edick of Sammonville were Dr. Victor Van Wagenen of Friga, the Scandinavian Venus

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derley have been appointed to new athletic field. present the first offering Septem- Classes won't co Classes won't convene until Oc-

Air Disaster

Herrell Renn soon cleared up The "airliner" was one of his

ator.

His small grandson earned the Preferred Cola

American Legion convention for sergeani-at-arms. The secretary prepared to call the roll and take don't you match for it," someone shouted. So Candidates Horace L. Howard, Joe J. Grammler and Frank Bell marched to the platform, fipped coins and Howard



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Thursday afternoon in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent the past Wednesday

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spent Wednesday in Kingston. Mrs. Ray Davis, who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital the past week, is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley spent

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks and Commencements and Commencement of the Commence of th mother, Mrs. Millie Hendricks, enjoyed an auto trip through in-

and Washington, D. C. Miss Kate Clearwater.
The Ladies' Aid of the Re-

formed Dutch Church held a twoday quilting bee in the basement the church this week and planned for a classis dinner to be given in October.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Luther Hendricks and Mrs. Millie Hendricks were among those who attended the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at Kingston on Sunday evening and heard Frederick Snyder's instructive and interesting talk on his trip

Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church met with Mrs. John Palen on Wednesday afternoon to make assessments for their annual chicken supper on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Kniffen of Walden student. called on Mrs. Evans' aunts, the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck on Sunday afternoon. Luther Hendricks motored to

Albany on Monday. The many friends of Miss Ruth confined to her home with a severe attack of asthma. All hone for a speedy recovery.

Genevieve Higgins of New York is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Oster-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges have returned to Washington, D. C., after enjoying a vacation at the

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Mevers of Marbletown and cousin of Yonkers were guests of Mr. Meyers' sister, Mrs. Nettle Lockwood, on Sunday afternoon. Miss Johnson of Brooklyn is

vacationing at Maple Gate.
Services at the Reformed Dutch Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m., with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m The pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffrian, has chosen as his topic, "Get Acquainted with Yourself." The Christian Endeavor will meet at 3 p. m. and extends an invitation to the young people of the community to attend. Dr. Lester Ellenbrock, toxicologist of Kingston City Laboratory, will be the speaker of the evening.

Miss Kate Clearwater and guest. Lillian Smith, were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Bloomer.

There will be no Sunday school or church services in the M. E. Church until October 2, as the Baker and Mrs. Baker are enjoying a vacation at Salsbury Beach.

Mrs. Thomas Donnelly went to Kerhonkson on Wednesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Guerusey Slater, who has been ill for some time.

The Grange will have its open-The Grange will have its opening fall meeting on Monday evening at the Grange Hall. It will be known as "booster night" and it is hoped all members ill be scheme of garden decoration. is hoped all members ill be

Morning worship at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11:30. The Rev. Auguste Marlier will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connor of spoiled. Kingston were guests at the Lock-

wood farm on Sunday afternoon. were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Ransom, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks

Hendricks' sister, Miss Eleanor Woods of Astoria, L. I. Ralph Clearwater of Kingston

entertained on Sunday last Mrs.

and Jacob Clearwater of this place enjoyed an auto ride Wednesday Miss Kate Clearwater, Miss Lil-

han Smith and Mrs. Virgil Wagar start next spring? enjoyed a trip to Lake Mohonk on Wednesday.

Miss Joseph has returned to New York after visiting her aunt. Mrs. Philip Sickles.

Oscar Hornbeck, Ray Wood and Arthur Wood have been building a stage in the Reformed Dutch Church for the pageant to be given September 23 and 24 in connection with the 200th anniversary of the church. All who take part are asked to meet at the church for rehearsal an Monday and Thursday evenings of next

Berthold Knauth motored to Philadelphia on Thursday.



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Hasbrouck and Miss Edith Bagg town this week for Los Angeles teresting parts of seven of the castern states the past w.-ek. During the trip they visited Valley with Mrs. C. E. Baldwin. A four-cer, who has done such efficient

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin and Miss Lillian Smith of New York sons, David, Richard and Daniel, Monday with 20 girls at the ma-Newburgh.

Miss Sara Harcourt of East Orange, N. J., will spend the week-end with relatives here. Miss Martha Benesh, mathe-

father. Robert Ross of Pough-completed. Reepsie is taking the classes for T's con Miss Benesh until her return. Mr., and Mrs. James Callahan

and their son, Robert, drove to Albany Saturday, where Robert nacentered the ceramics course in the university there. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will return on Monday. Victor Salvatore, Jr., spent Monday in Troy at R. F. I., and debrand, J. J. Enist, Dr. V. P. on Wednesday left to enter there

on his sophomore year. Dr. and DuBois and Mr. Wilcox. Mrs. Salvatore drove Wednesday to Mt. Hermon, where their son, John, enters his second , ear as

Miss Katherine Richards leaves Friday for Albany, where she enters State College as a freshman, isn't trying to be humorous; from the local achool,

The Clintondale Fruit Growers' Bergemann regret to hear she is Association, of which Walter Mar- the family in recent months. graf is president, is adding an Mrs. McDaniel is recovering from innovation to its already splendid a broken left arm; Jimmy, 11, equipment by making four rooms also broke his wrist; Gladys, 15. in their huge building into a cut-ting, chilling, freezing and locker in an automobile accident; David, rooms. These lockers are for rent 2, broke a collar bone; Marjorie, and will have a 300 pound meat 13, twice broke her left elbow; capacity, but a family can rent Leo broke a shoulder in a mounone and store fruit, vegetables, tain climbing accident and Chesmeat and in buying a quantity store there and being given a key tured ribs. to their locker access is had at any time to take out the amount they will want. A butcher will be in the building to cut meats for cus-litical wars in Lyon county should tomers. There are 155 lackers be easier to "kibitz" this year. icing installed.

Miss Marie Castana will spend rented adjoining rooms in the he coming week-end at her home same building for headquarters. in Brooklyn

Commander Walter Clark, of was going to be.

Highland, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Emily Lloyd Post, American Legion, left Forge, Mt. Vernon, Gettysburg some played with Mrs. N. D. Wil- service. He was accompanied by three Legion men from Ellenville.

The new dress shop opened is enjoying a week's vacation with were dinner guests of Mrs. S. L. enlnes. The trade name is The Shurter Thursday evening in Denrose Dress Factory. The managers, Stephen Denes and Simon Rosenfeld, hope to have 60 employes by the end of the week and keep between 50 and 60 busy matics teacher of Tyndal, S. D., dresses and perhaps add a line of has not returned yet to her school underwear. These are shipped to G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest duties owing to the death of her New York by truck when a load is

The committee upon preparing the application for a PWA grant. toward a better water supply held its first meeting at the hose house Monday evening and took the first steps toward the application. Each member was present with the exception of H. E. Wilcox. The committee consists of George Hil-Salvatore, C. W. Rathgeb, C. L.

Lots of Breaks

Rye, Colo. (P)-When Mrs. Gertrude McDaniel says "Tbls Miss Richards graduated in June merely stating facts. There have been ten breaks, all of bones, in ter the father twice has frac-

> Rival Parties in Same Building Emporia, Kans. (P)-The po Republicans and Democrats have Neither knew who his neighbor



Hardy Annual Flowers May Be Sown This Fall

in the garden quite separate and the two purposes at once, but if cut freely for bouquets, naturally, the color effect in the garden is

Gardeners have adouted plan quite generally, when they have room to do so, of growing some of their annuals in rows like vegetables solely for cutting purposes and use others in the garden scheme. A large number of annuals may just be planted this fall as next spring, particularly the cutting garden.

Shern, of Roslyn, L. I., and Mr. Centaureas, which have little and Mrs. Alfred Woods and Fred garden decorative value, are very Woods of Astoric Volume and Fred will winter safely if they come up from seed this fall. The same is Furnish Bouquets for the House true of annual larkspur, indispensable for cutting. Both had best next spring. Experiment has be sown this fall to get an early shown that the California wax

> now are all the various members The clocke should have a small of the poppy tribe, petunias, snap- ventilating slit cut in its side. dragons, alyssum, nicotina (the

come through for early bloom able.



paper cloches will bring the snaps Other annuals that can be sown through the winter in fine shape. The one factor in fall seed sow-

flowering tobacco), gypsophila, ing to be attended to is mulch. Chinese forget-me-nots calendulas Heavy rains will wash the seeds and hosts of others. The tender out of their regular rows unless annuals, such as marigolds and a protection against the driving zinnias, should be held until showers is given. Leaves, straw or spring, although occasionally mari- stalks of the flower garden can be sown in a seed bed for transplant-Snandragons which have bloom- ing in the spring, a wooden curb ed this summer may be put back about the bed to prevent the and given a protective cover and washing of heavy rains is advis-

GARDEN HINTS

By The Master Gardener

delible letters in the bright blue of the autumn sky—Take ad-bloom in the fall, such as hardy vantage of fail planting. There is still time to make fail

lawns. Fall-made lawns do make less subject to weed invasion. By tunities says, "Spring is the time all means, if you have a new lawn for enjoying work done the winto put in, or an old one to ter before." renovate-don't wait until spring -do it now! Don't forget to buy the best seed obtainable. Also cracks in crazy paving. It will prepare the seed bed well, and he come up next spring and give a sure to apply a complete, balanced gay picture in mid-summer. It plant food to insure a strong will not germinate until the vigorous root system that will weather is warm. maintain a healthy top growth. Think what peace of mind you are going to have next spring in the knowledge that your lawn is all set to begin growth the moment conditions are favorable no lusing of valuable time in waiting until the ground is dry enough

to prepare the seed bed. Set out all trees and shrubs you are planning to add to your garden, provided they tolerate trans. with it in the spring. planting in the fall. It is well to consult your nurseryman on this point, as there are a few trees,

that resent planting in the fall. and will recover better if transplanted in spring.

September and October are the best months of the whole year for I wish I could write it in in- dividing and transplanting most hardy perennials. The only chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies or hardy asters.

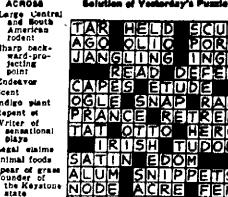
The wise gardener who takes wonderful growth, and are far advantage of fall planting oppor-

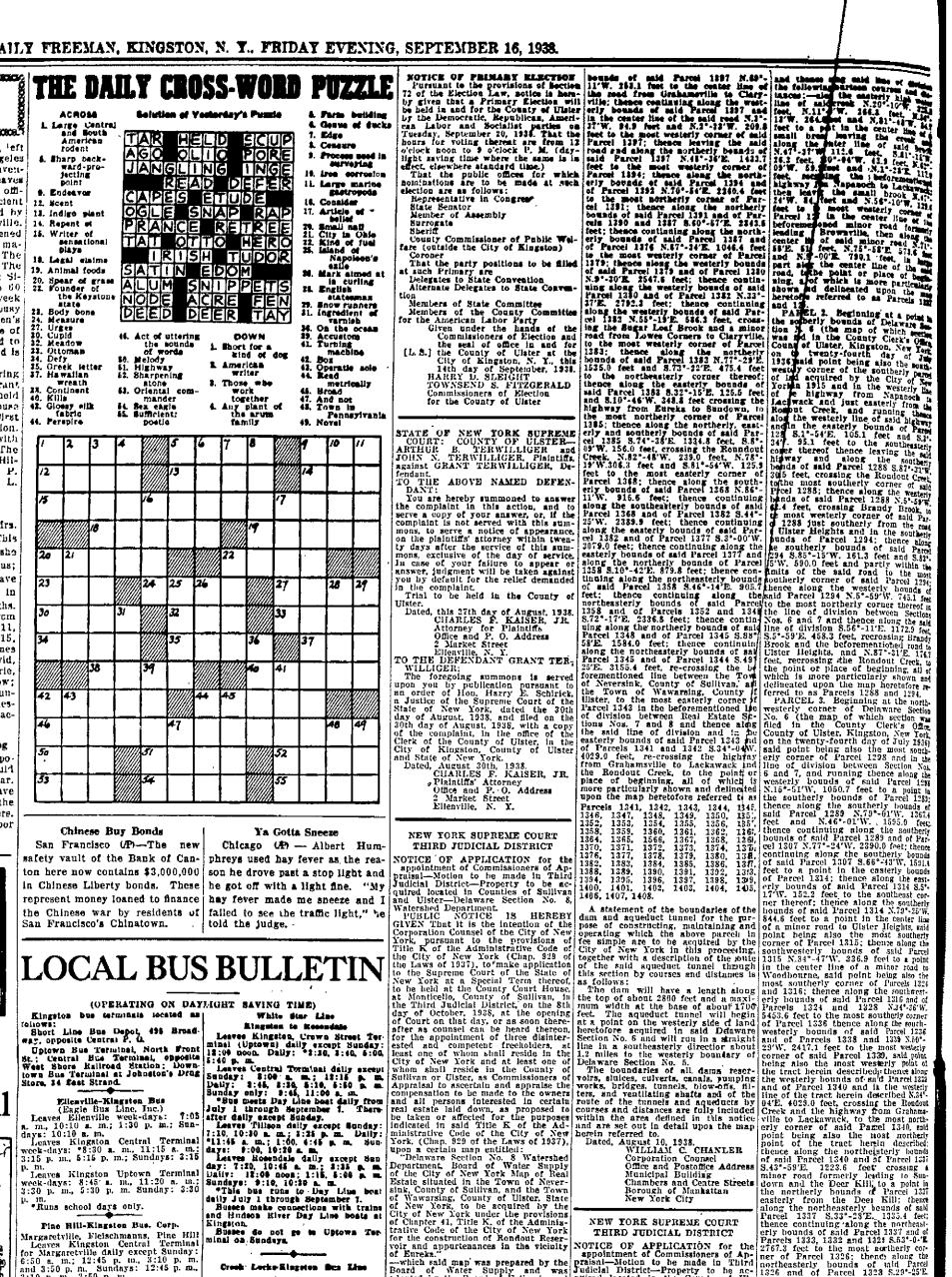
> Scatter portulaca seed in the The coral lily of Siberia, lillum

tenuifolium, is the earliest and brightest of the lilies, a beautiful coral red. Don't let any cabbage stumps remain over winter. They har-

bor pests. Try sowing salpiglossis seed this fall if you have had difficulty

Spinach planted late in the fall will produce the first spring crop. If you have time spade that such as the Tuliptree and Birch, vegetable garden this fall.





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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Securities Staged Rally Thursday

In a recovery move that charscierized world markets generally yesterday securities on the New York Stock Exchange rallied, with averages at about the day's Jones averages were up 3.29 day. points, closing at 136.22; rails

point, to 18.23. Easing of tension over the In London the industrial average, as compiled by the Times, rose over two points in yesterday's trading; trading on the Paris
Bourse was active and prices Wheat rallied moderately, still were strong; Berlin Boerse was Premier to London, following his ally got fair support. conference, came after the close

of the major markets. by the statement that Lloyds is manager. giving 48 hours notice of termination of all contracts covering war risks and that American marine insurance companies have American Can Co...... 951/2 agreed to cancel war risk clauses American Chain Co...... 173s in their general policies covering ocean shipments. It is stated also that New York city bankers have generally decided to buy no more gold in London, for shipment to New York, until war risk insurance can be placed on a more stable basis; the efffect of this American Tel. & Tel..... move is seen to be the placing of American Tobacco Class B.. 81% the burden of maintaining a Anaconda Copper...... fairly definite relationship between the dollar-sterling rate and

gold on the stabilization funds. Baldwin Locomotive..... The Federal Reserve statement for the week ended September 14 emphasized the recent heavy flow of gold from Europe. Monetary gold stocks here were up \$184,-000,000; "other deposits" in Canadian Pacific Ry..... creased \$69,525,000; there was a substantial gain in foreign bank Celanese Corp...... 197g balances and excess reserves of Cerro De Pasco Copper.... member banks were up \$100.-600.000. said that the flight of capital to the dollar was the greatest it had ! ever been and stated that the Commonwealth & Southern U. S. Treasury would continue to handle the gold influx as it had in the past.

Although brokers loans for the week ended September 14, totaling \$585,000,000, were \$41,000,-000 above the previous week, they were still far below the small Delaware & Hudson..... week in 1937, when the total was Douglas Aircraft...... 42

With improved domestic de-mand and foreign buying inreased, machine tool orders rise was the largest since De-cember, 1936. August as a rule General Foods Corp..... is a dull period in the industry. Improvements in the chemical Great Northern, Pfd. 1714 business, noticed during August, Houdaillie Hershey B. . . . 1514

for during the remainder of the International T. & T. had net of \$4,379,757, or 68 cents a share,

lowly mounting gains are looked

Sales of Sears Roebuck & Co. Loew's Inc....... 48 for four weeks ended September Lorllard Tobacco Co..... 18%
10 totaled \$37,524,471, a decline Mack Trucks, Inc....... 2134 was 10.8 per cent over last year. Nash Kelvinator...... 8½
It is stated that approximately National Power & Light... 6¼ 19,000 automotive workers are National Biscuit...... 2238 already off the pay-roll as a re-National Dairy Products... 12 sult of the UAW strike at the New-York Central R. R.... 153 plant of the Briggs Mfg. Co., North American Co...... 177; called Wednesday; union charged Northern Pacific...... 93; a speed-up. Strike will affect other Packard Motors........ 44;

er plants. At the Chrysler-Plymouth plant 7,000 men were thrown out of work as body Phelps Dodge. stocks became exhausted. Short- Phillips Petroleum..... Chrysler Canadian plant in Wind-50r suspended operations during Republic Steel...... 161/26 the afternoon when it ran out of Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 41 stampings supplied by the Briggs Sears Roebuck & Co..... 68 NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Southern Railroad Co..... 1058

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.. 105%

QUOTATIONS AT 8 O'CLOCK American Cynamid B..... 22½ American Gas & Electric.. 231/2 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W..... Carrier Corp..... Cities Service N...... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share.... Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd...... Hecla Mines..... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.... , 67% Magara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel.....

15 Most Active Stocks

St. Regis Paper.....

United Gas Corp....

United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargrayes Mines...

New York, Sept. 16 tm .- Alert for news to answer the question of war or peace in Europe, the stock shed part of its guins in yesterday's rousing rally.

Some outstanding stocks at one time and given up half or more of the recogery, with declines ranging to around \$ points. But the selling played out and prices improved, paring most losses to modest proportions around mid-

As dealings shrank points, closing at 135.22, talls smallest since bloodshed in the gained 0.97 point for the day, to Czecho-Nazi struggle sent security Czecho-Nazi struggie sent security markets into a swift decline earlier in the week, traders waited for the pert important traders. Browns: Extra fancy 36 % c- 42c. Nearby and western exchange the pert important traders. 25.19; utilities advanced 0.73 markets into a swift decline earlthe next important turn in Euro-European situation, due to the pean affairs, reasoning speculabelief that the visit of Prime Minister Chamberlain to Adolf Hitler
tended to lessen the risk of war, tended to losson the reason for the and Paris in the early selling, is given as the reason not the which observers took to represent some disappointment in the abscence of tangible results from the

moving contrary to stocks. Bonds firm. The return of the British were mixed. Commodities gener-

Chamberlain-Hitler talk yester-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York

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American Radiator..... American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 451/2 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Aviation Corp.....

Baltimore 's Obio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel...... 56 Briggs Mfg. Co..... 3154 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 1614

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. 261/2 Secretary Morgenthau Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric .. Commercial Solvents.....

> Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil..... Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Commo... Cuban American Sugar

Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite..... Electric Boat

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 253 Houdaillie Hershey B..... 1514 continuing in September and Hudson Motors..... International Harvester Co. 5814 International Nickel 4738

nternational Tel & Tel Johns Manville Co..... 93 Kennecott Copper...... Liggett Myers Tobacco B ..

Radio Corp. of America... 6%

Socony Vacuum..... 131/2 Standard Brands..... Standard Gas & El. Co. .. Standard Oil of New Jersey 51 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 281/8

Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp..... Texas Pacific Land Trust. Timken Roller Bearing Co.. Union Pacific R. R.,.... United Gas Improvement.. United Aircraft..... 2479

United Corp......214 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 38 U. S. Rubber Co..... 4314 Western Union Tel. Co.... 25 Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co 9935

Woolworth, F. W...... 44% Yellow Truck & Coach 17% Polish Minstrel Will

Be Held in November

At the meeting of the minstrel

Standard Oil of Kentucky.. 17% Technicolor Corp..... 1814 cast in Immaculate Conception School Hall, Delaware avenue, 134 Thursday night, dates were set for the presentation of the annual show, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3, at White Eagle Hall.

The 15 most active Stock Exchange Francis R. Wojclechowski, issues on Thursday, September 15, general chairman, said that he would announce the members of the various committees in the near future. William Houghtaling has charge of coaching the minstrel and promises something

novel this year. Authorities are beginning to feel the necessity of curbing the street corner hawkers and alleged bargain barkers who pollute the air with their sales exhortations. Incidentally, the value of radio advertising keeps going down,

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 16 On-Rye market shifted uneasily today and spot easy; No. 2, Western Cif., bile speed record tumbled here N. Y., 52 Mc. Barley easy; No. 2, Domestic Cif., N. Y., 53 % c.

> Other articles steady and un- hour. changed. Eggs, 10,384; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 38 ½ c-41c. Nearby and 356.44 miles per hour on the midwestern premium marks north run and returned at \$.58.87 35 % c-38c. Exchange specials 32c- to displace Cobb's record

35c. Nearby and western heavier 350.20. pullets to exchange mediums 27c-

Butter 982,348, steady, Cream-

unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular. Box-es, fresh: Chickens, broilers 15-Other fresh, all frozen prices

unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, weak, 16; Leghorn 16. Fowis, colered 22-23; Leghorn 14-15. Old roosters 15. Turkeys han 20 ters 15. Turkeys, hen 30.

By express: Very weak. Chick-ens, rocks 17-20; colored 16-17. horn 16-19. Fowls, colored 16-21, few 22-23; Leghorn 14-16, few Old roosters 10-14.

Owners of Dog Complain

Spot, a Springer spaniel owned by Gertrude Melbert of 174 Clif-ment for one week was taken. ton avenue, is a special pet of the children in that neighborhood. Last evening the dog strayed away, and when he returned te

was yelping with pain.
Investigation showed that someconsiderable pain.

Members of the family applied two quarts of auto oil to the body which eased the suffering of the dog. The girl's father reported the incident to the police department

Breaks Hydrant

today.

A car driven by Clark R. Gav-itt of Port Ewen skidded on the wet pavement on 9-W near the Walker gas station south of Port Ewen about 4:30 Thursday afternoon. After turning around in the road the car left the pavement 41/4 and crashed into a fire hydrant, 151/2 breaking it off. Gavitt was not injured. Deputy Winne investigated the accident.

> If present farming practices continue the Department of Agriculture believes 60 per cent of seriously damaged by erosion.

Eyston Speed Car

Bonneville Sait Plate, Utah, Sept. 16 47-The world's automoagain today as Capt. George E. T. Eyston regained the title John R. Cobb usurped yesterday. The new mark is 357.50 miles per

Eyston, retired British army officer, drove his powerful "Thus-derbolt" through the mile at

To Increase Corps

Washington, Sept. 16 (49-The Civilian Conservation Corps antoday it would enroll nounced about 65,000 new men in a re-placement program from October ery: Higher than extra 26 ½ c-27 ½ c; extra (92 score) 25c-26 ½ c; firsts (88-91) 23c-26c; seconds (84-87) 19 ½ c-21 ½ c. Cheese 93,429, steady. Prices ed private employment or whose terms have expired.

Nazi Flag Stirs Mob

Nancy, France, Sept. 16 CDarge crowd mobbed an automobile carrying German tourists and demonstrators after moving the car into a garage and asking the chauffeur to remove the flag. The other Germans took refuge in a

Held for Assault

Amos Bartlett, 38, a negro of 11414 North Front street, was ar-rested Thursday on a warrant sworn out by Irene Lee, who charged Bartlett with third de-Of Terpentine Spraying gree assault. She alleged that he struck her and knocked her down and then kicked her. This morn-

Student In Trailer

Marion, Ind. (P)-William Watson, 18, wished to cut living expenses while attending Purdue University this winter so he built a trailer to take along as his one had sprinkled the dog's body home. The outlay, including ma-with turpentine, and the burning terials, furnishings, license and sensation was causing the animal small coal stove, cost him \$175.

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philosophy" was arrested on the as declaring he wished only to

French side of the Kehl bridge photograph new German block-system of camouflage. Police said Strasbourg, France, Sept. 16 (4) over the Rhine today and charged houses and fortifications from the he had German diplomatic en-Sets New Record of German citises identified by with photographing defense French side of the river to test dorsement on his German passpolice only as "a professor of works. Police quoted the prisoner the efficiency of the new German port.

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City, Ball Series Starts Sunday; Perfetti-Morrow Box Tonight

Kyanize, Caseys Start Pennant Clash 2:15 P. M.

Expect Crowd

City League Granted Special Field-Keen Rivalry Presages Close Game

house boys, first-half champions, only yesterday, too were at high and Freddie Davi's Knights of tension. Columbus tossers, winners of the last round flag fight, collide in the first clash of the 1938 City League championship series Sunday afternoon at the Athletic Field Commencing at 2.15, the long-awaited play-off tilt promises to attract a capacity growd to witness the initial game in the best two-out-of three playoff system. League President Joe Kelly has been granted use of the centrally located diamond for the Sunday series by Attorney Harry H. Flemming and the commendable innovation was approved by Managers Dawkins, Davi and Bush, Thomas and Co Uhi and Weierich The Sunday series Brown are at the seasonal peak classic allows both fans and play- and are in shape to turn back the ers to be present on the scene Kyanize clubbers. The Casey of action and is a welcome change hurlers are fresh from a trio of from the customary Saturday

between the play-off clubs and a real old-fashioned blood and thunder series looms in the offing The Knights swept through the second half contenders in drampennant duel Both diamond menfor victory in the coming first clash and plenty of fuel should be added to the existing feud
The Kyanize outclubbed the

Knights .298 to .266 in the last half batting race, but the Casey proved a better defensive array by outfielding the Painters by 25 points, .919 to .884. The Knight pitching pair of "Big Train" Brown and Toddy Uhl shapes up slightly better than the Kyanize combine of Bush, Thomas and possibly Orville Sweet, Saugerties star. Dawkins' batting pow er has been weakened by the loss of Charley Bock and Tommy Maines, who are enrolled at Syracuse U., and Charley Lay king-pin slugger, who is recovering from a seige of pneumonia Tommy Davitt has been secured to fill in for Bock at second dut ing the series under a courtesy arrangement with the Knights but the absence of Lay and

Another Trial For Speed Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept 16 (A) -- Nervous and ashenfaced, George Eyston "gassed uptoday for another venture in his 350-mile-an-hour speed duel with John Cobb which this summer Permission to Use Athletic has passed from the sport of automobile racing into the realm

of sheer danger.
Timers for the lean Briton's attempt to retrieve the world Jack Dankins' Kvanize power- land speed record, lost to Cobb

Yesterday Cobb, also British pushed the record up another notch with his light Rallton car, to 350,20 m. p. h

Maines for outfield duty weakens the Painters batting artillery. Knights Look Strong

Manager Davi will have nia second half championship craw intact for the series and rule as odds-on favorites among the hot stove league critics Charley Tlano, veteran left fielder, the Caseys' batting order should cause plent; of woe to Bush, Thomas and Co Uhl and Kyanize clubbers The Самеу no-hitters and one hit performstretch all the way if the Kyanize crew start to click

Umpire Piu Murphy is not atic fashion after Kyanize had as substitute for the regular clinched a prolonged first half league arbiter during the playtors, Dawkins and Davi, are out umpire-in-chief in the championship race. The rival batting

13	Knights	BA	
, ,	Hoffman, 3b. Benjamin, c Trancello, ss.	.071	
ν.	Benjamin, c	400	
5	l'rancello, ss	.331	
3	M. Tlano, cf	.442	
p	Gallagher, 2b.	.231	
e	Joyce, 1b		
d l	Astolas, rf	.231	
-	Brown or Uhl,	.125	
-	Team average	.261	
3	Kyanize	BA	
	Kyanize Stumpf, 3b,		
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y t	Stumpf, 3b	.294 .000	
y t	Stumpf, 3b	.294 .000	
y t	Stumpf, 3b	.294 .000	
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319 WALL STREET

CHAPMAN ELIMINATES GOODMAN IN NATIONAL AMATEUR



Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., golfer, scored the biggest upset in the National Amateur Golf champlonship at Oakmont, Pa, when he defeated the defending titleholder, Johnny Goodman, ates.

Ances. However, Bush and championship at Oakmont, Pa, when he defeated the defending titleholder, Johnny Goodman, Heated rivalry has cropped up Thomas will battle 'em down the Omaha, Neb, in the quarter-finals 2 and 1. Chapman (right) is shown being congratulated Goodman after the match.

available for the coming series and Bill Schwab will probably act Pirates Wallop Giants 7-2, Play Double in Boston Today

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, New York 2. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

Distance	78	E 0		
Pittsburgh		56		
Chicago	76	GO		
Cincinnati	75	61		
New York	75	62		
Boston	68	67		
St Louis	65	72		
Brooklyn	62	73		
Philadelphia	43	91		
Games Today				
Obligation and Man	35	1-		

Chicago at New York. Louis at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 6, New York 4. Cleveland 3. Boston 2 (1st). Boston 3. Cleveland 2 (2d). Chicago 5. Philadelphia 4 (1st).

Washington 6, St. Louis 4. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

Washington ... 68
Chicago 56
Philadelphia ... 50 Games Today New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago.

Fight Program In the Garden

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)-Mike Jacobs, the mahout of the fight pany was left needing only three business, has started to untangle victories to clinch the pennan the middleweight class by match- since Boston's second-place Red ing Fred Apostoli and not-so- Sox managed only a split with young Corbett, 3rd, for 15 rounds cisions. The Indians won the on November 18 in Madison opener and the Sox took the after-Square Garden.

Jacobs proclaims the fight will

By SID PEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The second division actors moved front and center in the National League pennant comedy to-

Pittsburgh's Pirates, boasting a three-game margin as the result .551 of the 7-2 walloping they pinned on the Giants with five homers .547 yesterday, move into Boston for .501 a twin bill with the Buzzing Bees 1471 The Cincinnati Reds, four games back in third place, tangle with the Phillies

The developments of these bar-

gain bills will be of particular interest to the get together in the Polo grounds in New York, involving the second-place Chicago Cubs, who are only three games back and moving fast, and the Giants, who fell to fourth place yesterday
All signs point to trouble for

the Pirates in Boston The Bucs have won only three of eight starts in the Hub this year, and

.365 outfit favored to finish on top

on the National League program "mousetrap" is a form of crossyesterday, the race was left like blocking, as cross-blocking is

18 games to play.
Cincinnati, 4 games behind; 18 games to play.

New York, 4½ games behind,
17 games to play

The New York Yankees were

tripped, 6-4, by Detroit in the Australians Are American League headliner, but, Cleveland in a pair of 3-2 de-

Pedro Montanez, the rugged first game and George Castet season tonight by taking on Jimthe second The Senators took
my Garrison, Kansas City smart
a 6-4 edge over the St. Louis
lightweight, in a ten-round bout.

Browns.

The Senators took
the women's division.

It's a remarkable

Browns.

Louisville, Ky, Sept. 16 (49)— Lanier, Danville, Ky Second, terday, was asked how come Results in the Kentucky State Noble's Sensation, owned by T Probably the simplest exfluded: American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association \$1,000 when the State Won by Grass- Property of the Sensation owned by William J. Brown, Gar- Nancy Wynne jumped into the forefront of the names of the nam

Rice Leads High Scorers on Refinished "Y" Bowling Alleys

RICE LEADS . b p?-wSpUa,P. | monies. In the special exhibition match

to defeat, Freddie Rice copped Garbarino 181 211 190 the individual honors, coming Livicorri . 154 183 205 through with a 256 single and a Gunderson 168

Last night's scores proved that General Secretary Robert L. Sisson's goal of putting the alleys in first class shape has been reached, 'I'm happy over the way this exhibition turned out," he said, "and I'm sure that everything will be Kelder ... 203

alleys."
Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman spoke the welcome to the Middleball down the revamped alleys. President Pete Keresman, of the local A. B. C., and Charles Tiano, secretary, took part in the cere-

After the match, witnessed by a opening the Y. M. C. A. refinished bowlers were guests of the Y. M. bowling alleys Thursday night, the C. A at a luncheon furnished by Middletown State Hospital club Ad Jones, of the dairy team, and toward his fourth major chamdefeated Jones Dairy 2776 to the Schwenk bakery.

State Hospital (5) total of 567. Two splits robbed Sheldon . 196 211 165 572 Bryan Grant, Jr., him of an all-time mark for the B. Hunter 165 156 211 5,32 horns in the other.
"Y" alleys. Jones Dairy

satisfactory this season on our Rice 256 179 222 657 Total 982 873 916 2771 High single scorer-F. Rice, High average scorer-F Rice.

High game-Jones Dairy, 982

 Red' Question' By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON



QUESTION: What is meant by the football expression

is likewise an easy way to open With that game the only one holes in the defensive line. The Pittsburgh, leading, 20 games merely the technique of hitting to play.
Chicago, three games behind; rather than approximately head

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In Tennis Front

Forest Hills, Sept. 16 (P)-Of six players left in the men's diviston of the national tennis championships today, two were from slaughter of favorites the chamnever reached even the first The Athletics and Chicago Australia-Jack Bromwich and pionship has known. be for "the middleweight chairpionship of the world"

Sox coming through 5-4 in the
Pedro Montanez, the rugged first game and George Castet looked like a certain finalist, if Hollywood movie extra now "at Puerto Rican, opens the Garden's pitching a four-hit, 1-0, win in not the tournament champion, in craft, remained in the upper

> It's a remarkable showing, necticut Yankee named Richard Bromwich, still fresh after his Chapman, who at 27 is the oldest contender lett. lands' Dream, owned by Ike four-set win over Joe Hunt yessampler at a copper mine in Mag-nah, Utah, opposed Willie Turnesa, a New York city youth of the same age, whose name you are more likely to recognize because

forefront of the women con-tenders by her 6-4,5-7, 6-1 vic-tory yesterday over Margot Lumb Two good battles were lined

up today in the women's division, oth Alice Marble playing Katherine Stammers of England, and graceful Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., facing Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, who was defeated in last year's final by Anita Lizana of Chile.

exhibit his talents against Hop- higher strata than the quarterman, captain of the Australian 582 Davis Cup team, in one quarterfinal match, while two old campaigners. Sidney Wood, Jr., and have a place on the Walker Cup at \$13,000,000. 572 Brvan Grant, Jr., were to lock

The surprise of the tournament Total 864 980 932 2775 is Gene Mako Budge's Davis Cup doubles partner reached the semi-Sampson 198 192 155 545 bert Hunt, Jr., previous con-Kleffer 178 205 169 552 queror of Bobby Riggs. He meets Williams 147 130 277 Bromwich tomorrow. finals yesterday by trimming Gil-

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Kelly's Corner

Melville Swims Here Next Week -Baer in Short By Joe Kelly

A look at the City Baseball batting averages of the rival clubs in the series for the pennant shows the Knights of Columbus leading .261 to .228 for the Kyanize tossers... Madison Square Garden pope out with its annual championship rodeo in Octob≥r from the 7th to the 30th. . . Ted Deglin, the p. a. says there will be \$50,000 in prize money this year for the cowboys and cowgiris from all parts of the country and Canada. Pedro Montanez, re-cently introduced at the auditorum, boxes Jimmy Garrison of New York in Madison Square Garden tonight He hopes to get in line for the welter title. Another top notch welterweight will go into action tonight right in Ringston. .. Vince Sempervino of Schenectady is down for five rounds with Mike Angiere of New York. Reason Sammy Snead isn't going to tour the Atgentine with Paul Runyan and Jig McSpaden is that his mother put her foot down on Sammy making the trip by plane Get ready for that City League "Little World Series" game Sunday at the Athletic Field...Starting

Reds are adding 4,500 chairs to their plant next year. That Cas Lukas, local distance swim-opening of the bowling alleys at mer, is through for the season. the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night . . . Chilly weather is the reu-was quite an affair . . Freddie son. . . . He wound up splash-Rice did a neat job on the re-fin- ing his way from the Kingston going over unless he's in the pink ished runways, the scores show. lighthouse to the one at Esopus, of condition, ready to go the Gus Mancuso will bob up as first about five miles, in an hour and limit, string catcher for the Cubs next 23 minutes, according to Dol'y Carmine Fatta, the Newburgh year and you're liable to see big Tesslo who rowed the guide boat. Johnny Mize from St. Louis on first base for the same crew... Max Baer does a very smart bit of acting in "Fisticuffs," his latest that first game Sunday... short... Haven't heard anything They are up at Syracuse Univerdefinite on Phil Rabin turning in sity, having enroiled there for climbs through the ropes with some Barrymore stuff out in cinecurses. . . . Harold Johnson of Buddy Moore of New York.

The full card of bouts, schellenger of the Old Colonials is right in there some basketball shorts.

Bob Sisson is as happy as a kid with a lollypop over the looks of the refinished Y. M. C. A. bowl-(2d) Starts in the Hub this year, and have a pitching staff haudicapped by the loss of Bob Kilnger.

All four of the first division outfits were on hand for the Pitches and Reds, with an off-day fin their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in their schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in the Cardinal manager with the schedule, took a business helder to be sideswiped by an offensive in the Chicago Bears were captains in college before entering the National Football League in the National Football on Shotten and the Cards had are his pet shades.

morrow afternoon.

liberty" in the parlance of his

bracket along with a high cou-

Ed Kingsley, 23-year-old ore

of achievements of his golfing

older brothers than of his own.

petitive veteran of the quartet.

with black wavy hair, he was

Holy Cross University. He won

the Metropolitan Amateur cha

pionship last year and has held

the New England intercollegiate

title three times, but never went

finals. He is fully familiar with

Oakmont's trickery and deter-

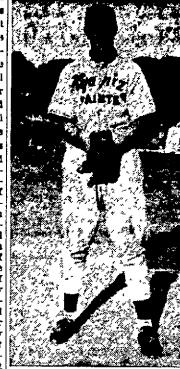
far in national competition.

Nevertheless, he is the com-

Unknowns Are On Top in the

National Amateur Golf War

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 16 (P)- team-a prize assuredly the next



Al Melville swims the Rondout better watch that he isn't grabbed Creek handcuffed next Wednes to handle Brooklyn... Melio Betday... He'il be sponsored by a tina is now ranked fourth among group of bakers from the old the light-beavyweights by the Nahome town...Detailed announce tional Boxing Association...The ments will be made later...Tony Beacon Belter is waiting for a Palazola, San Francisco fight proshot at Bob Pastor or Tiger Jack moter, is laid up in a hospital with Fox in New York city. . . Twenty stomach ulcers...Tony was at teams have franchises in the Sil-Schmeling's Greenkill Lodge ver Palace Bowling League for camp and has friends in Kingston the coming season...The Lyceum around Ebbets Field was a broken rights...Eddie Schupp and Steve around seats to hold the crowd for the City Baseball League series...By the way, the Rada sare adding 4 500 shelts to the coming season...In a byteum results city League er.

Another local favorite on conights bill is Vince Semperving, the welterweight who put up some of the best bouts ever seen at the auditorium, winning consistently upper local favorite on conights bill is Vince Semperving, the welterweight who put up some of the best bouts ever seen at the auditorium, winning consistently upper local favorite on conights.

Cas Lukas, local distance swimdynamo, should have his hands

. . . Don't be surprised if you see Tommy Maines and Charley when it comes to playing softball.
. "Johnny" belted a beaut

of a three bagger and made a circus catch, playing third base

tamweights.

follows:

Corky Dulgarian, Newburgh, vs. Tony Viscio, Schenectady, wel terweights.

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cipal auditorium where the regu-

lar Friday card will be presented

under the auspices of the Adiron-

dack A. A. U., featuring starring

fistic gladiators from upstate and

Topping the card is that ban-

tamweight natural between Dom

Perfetti, Diamond Belt champion

from Amsterdam, the favorite

here, and Jimmy Morrow, New

Other scrappers on the bill, all

of whom have good followings,

of whom have good lonowings, are Sergeant Charley Perry, formerly of West Point, Buddy Moore of New York, Carmine Fatta and Corky Dulgarian of Newburgh, Charley Raigins of Seventing and Tony Vising of

Saugernes and Tony Viscio of

Schenectady.
"I'll get even with Perfetti for

that other decision he won," said Morrow." "I'd have done better if I hadn't hurt my hand. The story will be a different one the

Regardless of the New Yorker's

threats, local customers of the fisticust business pick Persetti,

one of the cieverest men of his

weight in the country, and who

probably would be high up in the pro ranks if ne could punch hard-

sistently until New York sent

Richard Cremar along to box him

Carmine Fatta, the Newburgh

queror of the same Manuel Roosa

over whom Fatta won a decision here, and Charley Perry will be

in for a tough test when he

uled to start at 9 o'clock, is as

Moogy Marchese, former U. 8

York Golden Gloves slasher.

the metropolitan area.

Carmine Fatta, Newburgh, vs. Charlie Roberts, New York, light-

Hone, boy Raigins, Saugerties, vs. Buddy Bowen, Schenectad, featherweights.

Winning Yacht

Oyster Bay, N. Y, Sept. 16 (4)



There is no time like the present champion's. to get acquainted with the next Kingsley suppressed Charley Yates, Atlanta's British amateur National Amateur golf champion king, Wednesday. even though his name won't be In Abbott's first crack he went —By taking the fifth race year known before the middle of to- farther than all the Walker Cup-

pers, former champions and what six-meter yachts won the British-have you and made stepping American cup. The score today Introductions are in order be- atones, among others, of Ray was 20 1/2 points to 16 and the cause few persons ever heard of Billows, the "Cinderella Man" of match score was four contests to the four semi-finalists who scram- golf who was runner-up for the one.

match play round. Rich and bo cial, he beat the more rich and more social T. Suffern (Tommy) Tailer in one of his matches yes terday. This was as negligible as

shadow in the dark of night com-pared with the catastrophe he dealt Defending Champion Johnny Goodman in the quarter finals later in the day.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia - Light heavy-

reight champion John Henry A good-looking little 130-pounder Lewis, 184, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Jimmy Adamick, 188, Midland, Mich., (10), non-title. graduated three mouths ago from

Irish Entry

Chicago, Sept. 16 (4)-The name of Miss Clarrie Tiernan of Baltray, Ireland, Irish women's champion in 1937, was added totoward his fourth major champlouship of the year, was due to

evhibit his release account. Withdrawals included Mrs. James M. Robbins of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

The old fields of Cass county, mined to show that he should Tex., are assessed for tax purposes

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and one prominent member the Reichstag.

hardest thing he ever did.

Adjourns Hearing ames Casey of Chichester was ested lines, who charged Casey and ball fixed at \$100. disorderly conduct in panading pedestrians on North ont street. This morning Casey

Sales

Car Overtures

when arraigned before Judge chelle of New Paltz turned over Chamberlain Back, Cahill in police court entered a on Cornell Hill, north of Rosesplanes Casey of Unicameter was plen of not guilty. The hearing dale, about 4:45 Thursday afterwas adjourned to September 20, noon when the driver lost control of the car. No injuries were re-A car driven by Vernon R. Ro- gate the accident.

Service

(Cantinged from Page One)

got now is for discussion with my colleagues, and I would advise you not to accept prematurely any unauthorized report of what took and a traveling salesman. place in the conversation."

Silent on Mission

Czechoslovakia.

"Later on, perhaps in a few days, I am going to have another days." talk with Herr Hitler. Only this time he has told me it is his intention to come half way to meet

There were other cheers and laughter when Chamberlain, exnialning Hitler's offer to meet him 'half way" at the next confer-

another such a long journey." lain's arrival that Earl Baldwin, reached?" his predecessor, had boarded the plane at Cologne, Baldwin was not aboard.

Apparently there had been no meeting of Chamberlain and Baldwin at Cologue, although the latter was reported in that viciuity With Summer Welles, assistant vacationing. Viscount Halifax, foreign secre-

Hitler Demands Session

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Associated Press)

Berlin, Sept. 16 (49)-Adolf

Hitler was sald today to have de-

manded both cession to Germany

of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area

Czechoslovakia's foreign policy

should be in harmony with Ger-

high chancellery officials at

Berchtesgaden, where Hitler re-ceived Prime Minister Neville

Chamberlain of Great Britain yes-

slovak Sudeten area, what is left

of that republic should fit itself

munitions works at Pilsen and

(Czechoslovakia has defensive

binding assurances that

tary, was among those who greeted Chamberlain at Heston.

The states of non-tary, was among those who greeted Chamberlain at Heston. Georges Bonnet, and former Pre-mier Camille Chautemps to lunch at the American embassy resi-(Copyrighted, 1938, By The

armed conflict.

These questions were asked:

French Talk With Americans

onversation.

sterdam. The bourse slumped heavily to-

This information was volunteered by a man who talked to terday.

About The Folks

alliances with France and Soviet German - Italian - Japanese anti- hear she is recovering sicely from in the Immaculate Conception a major operation performed last Church. The Mass was offered by Another German demand, this deduction was that after Ger-dictine Hospital by Dr. William Malinowski. The children's choir man absorption of the Czecho-

Local Death Record 'He waited in Austria even

after 12 of his comrades had been hanged. That was perhaps the ported to Deputy Sheriff McCullough, who was called to investion of us fully understands what is

convinced that by so doing he list Harkett's Sanitarium here, in his Mr. Su'ing's death occurred at

convinced that by so doing he list from the H. Lee Breit. New York cit, last Monday night streets—such as a barber, a Hill Cemetery.

One and all they expressed dis- avenue will take place in Agudas from friends in New York city and "I shall be discussing these talks appointment that the official com- Achim cemetery. Sunday, Septonight with my colleagues and munique from Berchtesgaden had tember 18, at 2 p. m. At the same others—especially Lord Runci-been so meager, stating only that time, a monument will be un Malinewaki led a large number of man, unofficial British mediator in there had been a "frank exchange velled for the late Muttis Gallup assembled friends in the recitation of views" and that "a new con- of 167 Hashrouck avenue. of the Rosary. versation takes place within a few

Mrs. Martha Robinson of 42 Pair street, wife of the late John Chamberlain, for the average of Cerman still remembers the World Way too winds. "He wishes to spare an old man stay until Saturday? Why Edward of Sidney and Arthur and birthday November 4. other such a long journey." doesn't the communique end with Leo Robinson of Kingston. One Although Heaton Airport offi- the usual phrase that agreement sister, Mrs. Edward Mason of cials had said before Chamber- on the points at issue had been Kingston; 30 grandchildren and

four great grandchildren also sur-, the friends and relatives for their vive. Body may be viewed at any many acts of kindness during the time at the W. N. Conner Funeral illness of wife and mother, Heleo Paris, Sept. 16 (P) - French Home, 296 Fair street, where fu- Bendewald Sherry, especially for mats had a two-hour luncheon the sympathy shown during our talk over the international crisis in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

secretary of state, as guest of hon- his home in Shady Thursday, September 15, after a long illness aged 74 years. Mr. MacDaniel was born in Shady and has owned and operated the farm where he resided for many years. He wan a member of the Shady M. E. Church and fraternally was luncheon was arranged 10 days ago but added that naturally the present crisis was the arranged with the present crisis was the arranged and the present crisis and the present crisis are the arranged and the arranged are the arranged and the arranged are the arranged and the arranged are the arranged are the arranged and the arranged are the arran present crisis was the subject of wife, Mrs. Helen MacDaniel; one welles is sailing for the United children, Edgar and Audrey, of States tomorrow on the Nieu Am- Shady; also two brothers, Burnett and Martin of Shady, and three sisters, Mrs. Sheldon Lasher day, with many issues losing all of Bearsville, Mrs. Withur Cashgains which had been made yes-dollar of Woodstock, and Mrs. dollar of Woodstock, and Mrs. Charles Kleine of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at his late home on Saturday, Septem-

A high Mass of requiem was The many friends of Mrs. Ray sung this morning for the repose Russia, which is a target of the Davis of Lyonsville are glad to of the soul of Arthur Suling, Jr., sang the responses while Miss

ber 17, at 3 p. m. Interment

will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Theresa Gehringer presided at the Following the church organ. Following the church services the burial took place in Mt Calvary Cometery, Father Mailnowsk officiating at the Dwight Gosso died Thursday in burial services at the graveside. in the mind of the other.

"You won't, of course, expect! This correspondent spent see.

"To discuss now what will be eral hours today talking to the result of that talk. All I have streets—such as a harber. All Cemetery.

The result of that talk. All I have streets—such as a harber. All Cemetery. streets—such as a barber, a The unveiling of a monument of friends and relatives called to building contractor, an electrician for the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard pay their last mark of devotion, and a traveling salesman.

Schuster of 167 Hasbrouck Many beautiful foral tributes this vicinity were received. Thursday evening the Rev. Father

To Marry at 90

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 18 (49-At 89 George A. Gay, Nashua'a the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church tast G. A. R. veteran, is getting World War too vividly to desire and had been a lifetong resident ready to marry a third time. A armed conflict.

Of Kingston. Surviving are two past commander of the Massachudaughters, Mrs. Wilths Wright of setts Department of the G. A. R. "Will Chamberlain really ... Kingston and Mrs. Harriet Shul- He has filed intentions to wed irn? Why did he leave so tis of Poughkeepsie; five sons, Mrs. Mary C. Welch, 67, a widow. quickly when he was prepared to Walter and John E., of Kingston, The wedding was set for his 90th

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GOSSO -Dwight, in his year, at Hackett's Sanitarium. Kingston, Thursday, September 15, 1934. Surviving are Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Winneld of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the H. Lee Breithaupt Fu-

neral Home, Phoenicia on Saturday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Pine Hill cemetery. ROBINSON- In this city, September 15, 1938, Martha Robinson, mother of Mrs. Wiltha Wright, Mrs. Harriet Shul-

tis, Walter, John E. Edward, Arthur and Leo Robinson, and sister of Mrs. Edward Mason. Hody may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Fu-neral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cometery, (Pougakeepalo papers please copy.)

Memoriam In memory of Mrs Caroline B. Cline, who died two years ago

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into Germany's economic system, at least to the extent that Czechoslovakia did not hinder realization of German economic aims. Germany, for instance, must have the decisive word to say on the output of the great Skoda

> the destination of this output, the source said. The question of union of the Sudeten area with Germany, this informant said, is not even regarded as an issue by Hitler. It was said to have been Hitler's starting point in discussions, with oll other questions, such as procedure under which the changs

rrowing out of it. Chamberlain, it was said, apparently came prepared to conede some form of "anschluss." Whether Britain and France

could be effected without war,

epared to support Hitler irtual demand for a German proectorate over Czechoslovakia was believed to have been the question which prompted Chamberlain's sudden return to London. Believe Hitch Developed

Although German and British micials decline to disclose the nature of the talks and the status of negotiations, there was a popular belief that some hitch had de-In the newspapers, column upon

column described in vivid words how Czechoslovaks were "mat-treating" Germans." Screaming headlines in large type declared that "Czechs are running amok in Sudetenland like Bolshevists in The fate of Konrad Hepleir, Sudeten German leader who fied

rom arrest in Czechoslovakia on charge of treason) aroused much nterest in Berlin. Authoritative spokesmen insisted he was safe in Germany, but denied knowledge of his whereabouts. Despite editorial excitement

over conditions in Sudetenland, Hitler seemed determined to await the results of Chamberlain's conference with his cabinet before taking the next step. Judging from German press accounts, conditions in Czechoslovakia have reached the point

at which, in the light of the fuehrer's speech Monday at Nurnberg, intervention must follow automatically. "Our fuebrer has iron nerves,"

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paper, Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, believes, depends on "curiosity as to the homely details of neighborhood

"The local newspaper," Dr. Fox continued at the annual meeting of the New York Historical 39ciety last night, "is an appropriate vehicle for school usage on local history.

torical Society and museum rooms. It becomes historically activities, is expected to be conminded and is moved to put its cluded tomorrow. own current record into terms that will be useful as historical

with the awarding of the association's annual medal for local newspapers to the Hamilton Republican published in Madison

Cove Record-Advance and the Wilson and Ralph Bellamy. Northport Observer.

The society re-elected Dr. Fox

president.

H. Gream, 33-year-old Baptist the Alaskan drama, "Spawn of clergyman of suburban Wamae, is proud of his latest conversion. He converted an old beer garden building into a church for his congregation, formed a year ago. The building, a popular spot about the time of the Civil war, was traced. Its lumber was used to haild the new structure. The Box haild the new structure The Box haild the new structure. The Box haild the new structure The Box haild the new structure. The Box haild the new structure The Box haild the new structure The Box haild the new structure.

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By Lichty Banta Says Reds Were in Control rei community social group at

New York, Sept. 16 49-Virtually all supervisors employed by Mrs. Helen Tweedy, the Works Progress Administra-tion on the federal writers' pro-Lucht, Cornella Davis, Ject in New York are Communist party members, a House committee investigating un-American activities was told today.

Edwin P. Banta, 66-year-old librarian of the project, offered the testimony and declared Communist members of the project also had assigned men and women to promote Communism and to recruit potential members of 'Red army" in America.

Banta described himself as a members of the Sons of the American Revolution and until recently a dues-paying Communist. He asserted that the party controls by caucus its unit in the Workers' Alliance, a union I. O. O. F. to the Grand Lodge at of WPA workers which, he said, Rochester. assessed its members to maintain a lobby in Washington.

A former newspaperman, Banta declared he was expelled from the "Red Pen," a Communist paper, after it became known he was sending reports of Communist acitylties to such critics of Communism as Surrogate John H. Gavin of Hudson county, N. J. Now, he asserted, he maintains a police bodyguard and his continued employment in the Writers' Project is both 'disagreeable

and dangerous." Banta referred to Workers' Alliance records and named em-ploye after employe of the Federal Writers' Project as active Communist party members. Among those he named were Maxwell Bodenheim, novelist and poet; Luella Henkel, former secretary to Heywood Broun, and Oscar Fuss, vice president of the

Workers' Alliance in New York. Banta charged that Communist party members employed on the Writers' Project used office time to stir up labor trouble in Jersey city and along the New York

waterfront. Testimony in the case, which is being given before a sub-committee of the dies. House committee investigating un-American

ATTRACTIONS = At The Theatres

Today Kingston: "Boy Meets Girl," with Jimmy Cagney, the screen's roughneck, Pat O'Brien, Marie

showing Helen Parrish as the Bister of Billy Halop, trying to save him from the influence of gang-dom. The "Dead End" Kids are Centralia, Ill. (P)-The Rev. the stars of the picture. Also one faction and Henry Fonda the other Dorothy Lamour is the hotelkeeper of the Alaskan village, playing the first big dramatic role of her career. Others in the picture are John Barrymore, Lynne Overman Akim Tamiroff and

Louise Platt. Orpheum: Double features. "Heroes of the Hills", and "Come on Leathernecks". Richard Cromwell is the star in the story about Uucle Sam's Devildogs, depicted as a cocky, headstrong graduate of West Point who wants to quit the marines and enter professional football. How the combined efforts of Marsha Hunt in the feminine lead; Bruce MacFarlane and Robert Warwick finally convince him to stay in the corps forms the climax to an exciting plot. Tomorrow

Kingston: Same. Also request picture, "Wells Fargo" with Joel McCrea and Bob Burns. Broadway: "Spawn of the

vorth. Orpheum: Same. .

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week-end visit with her son. Larry, and family, in New York city. Mrs. Kelder attended the christening ceremony of her young granddaughter, Delia.

Jim and Lon Burgher of Maple Dell farm have completed their

week-long task of cutting corn. Charles Duloft of Boiceville is making ready to cut and saw the timber on the High Point Camp property at Brodhead. Mr. Duloff expects to handle some 50,-000 feet. Much of this is pine growth. Part of the timber will be used for additional buildings

by the camp proprietor, Greenburg. On Saturday evening a routy tended the sportsman's ciub dates at Wittenberg. They included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispeli,

Rossus Howard Judge Henry Winchell and Elwyn Davis, also Homer Markle Sr., and Herbert Dipple of the east side were among community baseball fans attending the Suaday afternoon game at Phoenicia Miss Cornella Davis returned to begin her senior year Monday at the Cobleskiil State School of

Home Economics. She was accompanied on the trip by her parents and Mrs. Charles Dulos. The harvesting of the sum-mer's hay crop was done last week on the James H. Manley

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Quartet in G Minor ... Mozart Allegro-Andante-Rondo (allegro) (Inter Carroll, Hanley, Roger Britt, and Finckel)

Sonata in D Major .. Telemann Lento-Allegro-Largo-Allegro
[Horace Britt and Inea Carroll) Ш

Requiem Popper Horace Britt, Finckel, Cohn, and Popper Ines Carroll)

Adagio e Allegro Marcello aria di Chiesa Stradella adantino from "Suite" De la Tombelle Valensin (Horace Britt, George Finckel and Hans Cohn)

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Among the high school pupils from Lingston who intend to enter college this fall is Miss

MISS HELEN POWERS

her studies at St John's University. The guests were the Misses Anne Reilly, Ella Schick, Anne Noble, all of Kingston, and Jay enter college this fall is Miss Helen Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Michael J Powers, of 56 East Chester street Powers, a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula, has been awarded a scholarship by Manrangements consists of Mrs. David hattanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York city.

To Study Medicine



M. I. MICH VEL

Smokey Mountain National Park, Morris Irwin Michael, 55 North and at Norris, and Knotville, Front street, son of Mr. and Mrs Tenn, scene of Norris Dam, and Joseph L Michael, valedictorian recent T V. A. litigation Mrs of the 1934 graduating class at Kent was accompanied on her trip kingston High School, and graduate of Cornell University, B. A. Kent, Jr., of Nashville, where Mr. degree, 1938, will enter George Kent is an instructor of soology

Washington Medical School in Washington, D C, this month.

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Rabbi Bloom to Address J. Y. A.

The Jewish Youth Alliance, one of Hudson valley's largest independent, non-political organizations, will resume activities Sunday, will resume activities Sunday, Sentember 18 of Temple of Templ pennent, non-political organizations, will resume activities Sunday, September 18, at Temple Emanuel Hall. With such an encouraging turnout for this season's activities the group is convinced that this years turnout will surpass any record ever hell by a Jewish organization in the city of Kingston. The group will be addressed in their opening meeting by Rabbi Bloom His advice and encouragement to the group have always been expended.

the group have always been extremely useful and beneficial Following the address there will be an election of a new slate of ofan election of a new slate of officers. A group of faithful workers, the J. Y. A. dramatic group, have busied themselves all week preparing two shits, "An Evening at Home" and 'The Sanitarium on the Hill." Those taking of Poughkeepsie, will be guests of honor Saturday evening at a parts will be Some Turn Dorot.

to three tables of bridge Thursday at her home on Manor avenue Her guests were Mrs. E T. Shultis, Mrs. Eugene Freer, Mrs Copeland Gates, Wrs R R. Gross, Mrs John Larkin, Mrs Parker Brinnier, Mrs Bernard Forst, Mrs. Richard Inglis, Mrs Thomas Goldrick, Mrs Clyde Wood and Mrs. Albert Cook.

Honored at Party A sinique party was held Wed-Mary Krengloskie at her home on Highland avenue The uniqueness was in the fact that it was a comb nation welcome-nome, surprise birthday, and farewell parin honor of her departure on Friday for the New York State Coldancing were enjoyed after which

iesday evening in honor of Miss It was held mainly, nowever, lege for Teachers at Albany During the evening music, games and a buffet supper was served Those present were the Misses Helen Kennedy, Doris Kelse, Deloris

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er Marks, John Abduliah, Albert Wawarsing, has left for Cortland Abdullah. David Palmer, Bud State Normal School where she is resolvers. Everett Soper, Jesse entering her freehman year.

hultis, Ihomas Merd, Stephen Mrs. Stophen Breitfeller was eskie, Peter Weiss, Harry Mick- hostess at a tea Thursday aftereis, Joseph Lynch and Lao Kreng- hostess at a tea Thursday after-lookie. avenue to some 26 guests She was assisted by Mrs. Robert K Hancock, who poured
Mr and Mrs B. S Bird and

Miss Gertrude Wolf, daughter Miss Bobbette Bird of Winneika, illi, who have been spending sev-York city, was married Sunday afternoon, September 11, to Frederal weeks as guests of Mrs. Elva erick Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bogart of Fair street, left William Peters of this city. The Ceremony was restormed. The Mrs. Garald O'S' of the city.

Infinance Erangelical Lutheran for several days, Vire George S Church by the Rev E L. Witte A McKearin of Hoosick Falls reception was held in the parish Miss Lorraine Jenks of Miss Lorraine Jenks of Abeel hall in the evening Miss Caroline atreet is the guest of Miss Elleen Nickerson was the bride's only at-

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tendant Carl Nicherson was the Leach at her home in Woodhaven,



From all indications Kingston which was made highly diverting will be considerably beautified by the guests wearing costumes of noted people, was given last evening by Mrs William Abernethy at her home on Lucas made Stock & Cordts report that avenue Represented among the the Rainbow collection of Dutch mests were the Dionne Quin- tulip bulbs they recently antuplets, little Lord Fauntleroy, Shirley Temple, Baby Snooks, nounced in connection with their Jack and Jill and the Sunbonnet participation in the celebration of

Twins. The guests were Mrs the tenth anniversary of the Abernethy, Mrs. Edward Spring-Air Mattress, has made a bernethy, Mrs Thomas Connelly, Mrs Joseph Zeeh, Mrs Bernard Feeney, Mrs Harry Cakes. They have been obliged to L'Hommedieu, Mrs. Archibald re-order, and are in hopes that L'Hommedieu, Mrs. Archibald re-order, and are in hopes that Dean, Mrs. Frank O'Reilly, Mrs. the full quantity asked for will be William Donovan, Mrs. Thomas supplied On the basis of the num-Cloonan, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. ber of bulbs locally distributed,

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Menus Of The Day

Glazed Peach Garnishes Broakfact

Grapefruit Haives

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Chocolate Fudding Coffee

Stuffed Eggs

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Cut eggs in half Remove and mash yolks with fork. Add rest of ingredients. Mix thoroughly and roughly reilli egg white cases.

Glazed Peach Garnishes

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Vienna Cucumbers And Sour Cream

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granulated 1 tablespoons ahopp#d pimientos

I cup dicad eucumberd Bust cream until thick. Add seasonings and, when blended, add cucumbers Serve in a small dish.

Use dry bread crumbs up in macaroons Add half a cup of crumbs to a third of a cup of granulated sugar, one teaspoon of al-mond extract, an eighth of a teaspoon of salt and one egg. Shape into small balls. Bake in moderate

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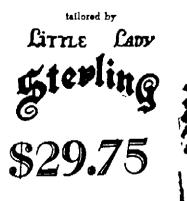
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Early in October the annual

project of the C. E.

HIGHLAND NEWS

A city-wide campaign to raise named, but familiar with the sit- of the Presbyterian Church was conference on September 29. This In announcing the appeal, is an all-day session with lunch

udge Hasbrouck said:

served at noon to 50 ladies. Mrs.

Byron Clearwater of Syracuse

"It is beyond the understand- W. H. Wilcox of Poughkeepsie is were held Wednesday afternoon at ing of anyone to sense the magni- chairman. An executive meeting the home of his sister, Mrs. Flortude of the calamity that has fall- of the North River Presbytery en upon China. Hundreds of will be held in the afternoon. The thousands of her men, women and Rev. D. S. Haynes was present and thousands of her men, women and children have been killed by a said that the next two months foreign invader. Millions of her were given to foreign missions in an active worker. The bearers and war-zone homes and are hoard would he in the Presbytery to the presbytery to the church and special speakers were members of Adonai Lodge, 718, F. & A. M., George E. Deau, Sold, Installed, Day or Night. Without shelter, clothes, food, phone 2395. Night 1689-J. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. They are reaching lame hands for ence at Camp Sloan to have been help to the hearts of the people one of the best held. That the of the United States. Presbytery with Miss Barbara "They, too, are seeking frea-

dom from the ruthless savagery Lent as moderator, Finley Moser, stated clerk. of the Japanese. The world has! Mr. Haynes also said that on never seen such a slaughter of the innocents as Japan has 'n-Mudge, who for many years held flicted on the unwarlike and the office of stated clerk in the general assembly of the church. "What can we do? We cerwould visit the North River Presiainly cannot fight Japan in the East although there exists reason enough. What we can do is to help mend her wounded, restore her sick and help care for her starving and unclothed and unsholtered refuses. We have bytery with the meeting to be

Hold Meeting

sheltered refugees. We have never heard such an appeal as it such as we have never made present. Mrs. Mackey served re-mander William Thompson. before. Two dollars will feed a freshments later. Mrs. Dora R. child for a month. To how many Haight and Mr. Haynes were the a former resident, was a supper guests present.

Personal Notes

Brundage and Mrs. John Otter Poughkeepsie was also a supper The mass meeting is the first spent Thursday last in Aibany, and guest. china Aid Council since it was tained Mr. and Mrs. Rand Bron-ters of America, will meet next created by Judge Hashrouck last son of Long Island and their son Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Scholemonth at the request of the ard daughter. The daughter, field is chairman of entertainment Kingston Ministerial Association. Anna Mae, is spending the week for this month. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, the with Mrs. Brundage. Mr. and Mrs.

ter. Mrs. George Fowler. tended a directors' m
Mrs. Franklin Welker with Mr. First National Bank.

Highland, Sept. 18.—The open-jand Mrs. Edward Rhodenburg of lead polsoning the aldermen ing meeting of the Mission Circle Metuchen, N. J., spent Tuesday wanted to know who shot him. of the Presbyterian Church was with Mr. and Mrs. Alling in Ban- "He didn't get shot," said the

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Schoonaddress the gathering. In addi- Mrs. G. H. Mackey. Announce- maker, son, George, and daughter,

> Funeral services for the late ed by the Rev. Samuel Art. Mac-Cormac, of the Methodist Church J. J. Donovan, Charles L. DuBois.

Orange S. Ingraham, Amos H. Weed, W. H. Maynard. Members of the family who were present included Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilber Clearwater and son, George, of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ives Kimm of East Orange, N. J.; Captain and Mrs. James B. Clear October 21, Dr. Lewis Seymour Emery of Woodridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Emery of Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856 Clearwater and son remained 310 WALL ST., KINGSTON. vernight with Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. Franklin Welker spent Thursday in New York attending the funeral of a friend.

Poughkeepsie Saturday also the Fife and Drum Corps and some The subject on Challenging ten members of Lloyd Post, 193, this. Let us make a response to Facts was taken part in by those American Legion, led by Vice Com-Francis Wyckoff of Milford, Pa

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney Wednesday. Mr. Wyckoff leaves Monday by bus for Cali-Highland, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Emlly fornia. Frederick Bradshaw of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter of Mrs. Grace Fisher of Monticello Kingston were in town Tuesday is visiting this week with her sis- afternoon while Mr. Feeter at-

Conference of Jewish Leaders

China, to be used there in Chi-300 lay and professional Jewish vocational and group guidance. leaders, including several from Kingston, will attend the regional conference of Up-State New York Jewish Center movement, and Mr. York Conference of Jewish Com- Rothschild will speak on the gen-Begins Meetings munal Agencies in Albany this oral problem of Jewish rights both here and abroad and the oppor-Saturday and Sunday.

Six prominent speakers, each an this field.

The up-state conference is spon-The First Dutch Christian Endeavor started its fall meetings outstanding authority on social welfare and allied matters, will last Sunday with 35 in attend- wettare and affect method, sold by the frederations and Welfare ance. The discussion, entitled expected to provide further means "The Land and its People," is of unifying the welfare system for the first in a series of topics on Jewish communities outside the "Arabia, Land of the Camel." metropolitan area. The up-state conference, which also includes in The other three discussions in its scope part of Canaoa, event servers, two cats were placed just the series will be September 18: ually hopes to have, through these under the muzzles of the army's "The Religion of the Arab;" Sep- regional conferences, an integrat- giant 16-inch guns at Fort tember 25, "The Arabian Mis-ed organization which will serve Weaver. Then the guns were slope." October 2 slopeonican as a model to similar groups sion;" October 2, stereoptican throughout the nation.

cue on refuges relief from an adbanquet will be held and new of- dress by Dr. Samuel C. Kohs, naficers for the year will be elected.
The present staff of officers is: coordinating committee for aid to William Hawk, president; Marion refugees. Dr. Kohs, conversant Steketee, vice president; Caroline with every phase of this problem, Little, secretary; James Little will offer definite suggestions on ways and means of helping the The annual hay ride will be refugee obtain a new start in life held October 21, with the group riding to Coward's Falls.

Other speakers will be Edgar J. A three-act play, "Here Comes Other speakers will be Edgar J. Charlie," is now being rehearsed Kaufman, noted Pittsburgh busiand will be presented November nessman and philanthropist; 2 and 4. This play is being Richard C. Rothschild, New York presented to supplement the Bulbusinessman, author and lecturer letin Fund, which is the yearly and a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Re-

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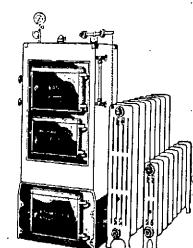
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